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Aurora Soldier

Aurora Board Will Consider Park Purchase

A business meeting of the Aurora Board of Trade will be held April 4 when the park proposals will be discussed, according to president Ross Linton. At the annual meeting of the board, a proposal for a park east of the new high school site was held over until it could be discussed by members and a financial statement of the board issued.

The proposal, brought in by Lorne C. Lee, chairman of the town and country committee, was for the purchase either of a seven or eight-acre lot directly east of the high school for a price of \$7,000, or a ten-acre iot further east for the price of

sites were built over.

Another argument in favor of act is over. (See page 8). the park was that the Aurora Horse Show needed more land of its purchase in return for its use each year,

when the society voted to pay share.

Mr. Lee pointed out that it both the board and the agricultural society each paid for a quarter of the cost, the town, which would be asked to pay for the balance, could get a substantial grant from the government to assist its share. The park would be owned by the



The Newmarket Memorial arena had a capacity house with He argued that the need for a standing room only last Friday night when the Newmarket Figure larger park was indicated by Skating club put on its first annual carnival. Those who witnessed Aurora's growth and that the the talents of Newmarket skaters and their instructor, Harold board should ensure that facility Hartley, were impressed with the quality of the show. Over 140 now rather than wait until it took part in the carnival. Guest figure skaters from Toronto also was too late, when all available performed. Terry Budd, 11, gives a little direction to Eddie Allen, 11, in removing grease paint in the dressing room after their

for its annual event and would be interested in sharing the cost Third Wave Of Thefts, A meeting of the Aurora Agri-cultural Society confirmed this Break-ins Hits King, one-quarter of the cost, up to \$2,500, the same proposal advanc-

The third crime wave of the past seven weeks struck King and Vaughan district last Saturday night. Provincial police said the pattern followed the same lines as two other series of robberies and break-ins. Houses were broken into when residents were away and numerous articles were stolen. No cars were damaged this time.

An off-duty Toronto police of- of Spadina Ave. last Sunday ficer arrested Alex Hudyma, 21, when he spotted a stolen car he was driving. Twenty-three charges have been laid against him, many of them concerning

the lock of the front door of the Eleven members of the cast are area before it could appoint a by the department of planning Norman Etheridge house was forced open and about \$500 worth of goods stolen. Included were an amateur communication radio set, drafting instruments valued at \$40, an electric testing instrument valued at \$85, two The York County hospital, rifles, a shotgun, a 10-power

door was forced and the house Dr. Farquharson cited the lo- showed considerable upheaval.

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Eric Sanderson assumed the town. A zoning by-law could problem before council. It a byoperation of the former Sedore impose certain restrictions in cer- law was adopted by council Garage this week. The garage tain areas so that the class of making a residential area, the will be known as Sanderson Mot- buildings erected would create town would lose control over the ors Ltd., having the district residential or commercial areas, area as far as bringing in new

in the first act.

GARAGE OPENS

with the aid of Kitty Cummings.

Dodge DeSoto agency for cars

\$1,000 In Merchandise Stolen From Wells' General Store, King

Thieves broke into Crawford Wells' general store at King yes-terday morning and stole an estimated \$1,000 worth of merchanseveral years that the store has been robbed.

Sometime after midnight Wednesday morning the break-in was made; it was not discovered until morning. No person heard the front door lock being broken in. A padlock holding a steel bar across the storm door was broken and an attempt was made to cut the glass on the inner

The glass cutting was abandoned and the lock was removed from the side of the main door. A large quantity of men's clothing, all the stock of cigarets, clothes recently dry cleaned, \$15 from a change drawer and \$20 from an unlocked safe were stol-

Constable Cnas. Case of the Ontario Provincial Police at Aurora is investigating the theft An attempt was made to break into the same store in February by Alex. Hudyma who was arrested Sunday after several other break-ins in King twp.

will enter the first act of "Ar-

senic and Old Lace" in the fes-

tival of one-act plays to be held

of April 16. The invitation was

extended to the club by the fes-

Held under the sponsorship of

the Central Ontario Drama

league, the festival of one-act

plays is non-competitative. The

value to a local club through

entering such a festival is re-

ceived from the experience on

stage; in the comments of the

adjudicator and in viewing the

Adjudicator will be Esse

from the School for the Blind,

Brantford, Oakville, Orillia, St.

entries from other centres.

tival director, James Dean.

Plans are near completion for the Red Cross "blifz" campaign for funds on Thursday, March 29, between 6 and 9 p.m. when every householder in Newmarket will be canvassed by Red cross workers.

The opening of the campaign will be signalled by the blowing of factory whistles at 6 p.m. At that signal, a special corps of volunteers will start knocking on the doors in their neighborhood. Each worker will be identified by Red Cross credentials and will give official receipts.

Red Cross officials in town believe that a short, concentrated campaign will give better results than the usual three-week drive. Chairman of the campaign is Alex. Mc-Kay, and president of the Newmarket branch is Mrs. Geo. Case.

No Milk Pick-up As Dairy Workers Walk Out In City

Milk cans were left standing at district roadsides this morning as Toronto dairy workers went on strike today. Truckers were told by the dairies not to bring in the milk, that there would be no one to unload or store it.

workers to handle it, but when roactive to October 1. the strike was called, all workers The union had previously call- ed the kind of action he has been walked off.

Because the milk was left on the roadside, it became chilled and represented a total loss for most producers. Some milk was separated, some fed to pigs. But for the milk producer, the strike

has so far meant serious loss. There were expressions hope that the strike would b over today and that milk migh be shipped tonight, but this, the best, was only speculation.

The dairy workers went on strike today on the issue of retroactive pay. The dairies agreed to pay the conciliation board

The previous week council dis-

been told to bring in milk, strike retroactive until March 1. The been receiving letters from her or no strike, that there would be union asked that it be made ret- son regularly but only through

ed for a strike ballot when milk in. was frozen at the retail price of "According to the news we 20 cents a quart in Toronto by read about his company, Keith the government.

bill which gave new powers to up one of those hills," his moththe milk board, provided for the er told the Era and Express appointment of a representative Tuesday... of the consumers (Toronto May- Pte. Smith's father was in the or Hiram McCallum), and for an first world war and also served investigation into the operations 5 years in the second world war.

The bill was passed on Wed- and Calgary and sailed for nesday and the new board went Korea with the Pats on Noveminto a meeting which lasted un- ber 25. They arrived in Korea til early this morning. The re- a few days before Christmas, sult was a new increase in the Pte. Smith has a sister, Mrs. consumer's price of a half cent a Fred Diliman, living in Newmarquart, and an attempt to bring ket. Sisters Mrs. Young, Mrs. dairies and union together on the Lawson and a brother Gordon retroactive wage.

The half-cent increase in the listed. Keith was employed with price of milk in Toronto has not the Snew Welding Works, Auroso far been duplicated in this ca. There was no immediate indicaton of what the future would EASTER SEAL DRIVE

The strike vote in Toronto nad no effect on milk deliveries in this prea, and the drivers were but this morning as usual.

ENDS WITH TAG DAY The Easter Seal campaign for the Society for Crippled Children: ends on Easter Sunday. "There

are still many contributions to come in, says chairman of the Lions club campaign committee, Chas. E. Boyd. He urged that they be sent in before the campaign closes,"

there will be a tag day on Saturday. Girls wishing to assist are asked to contact Mrs. Fred Cass at the Veterans' Dug-Out on Main St by 10 a.m. on Saturday morning.

DRAMA CLUB ENTERS | Council Turns Down Move For Town Planning Board, at Hart House, Toronto, the week Zoning By-law Considered area. Milk was still selling at its regular price this morning.

A motion for a town planning board in Newmarket was turned down at council meeting Monday night. The motion which simply called for council to appoint a planning board was introduced by Councillor Chas. VanZant and Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette.

Mr. VanZant said that in pre- will soon be before council for senting the motion, he had in adoption and a zoning by-law, Mr. Spillette asked, "How about mind particularly the new area this planning board?" which had been annexed recent- "I am of the opinion that we Ljungh. Entries are expected by Newmarket taking the will be the planning board," said town out to Yonge St. Over 200 the mayor.

acres were annexed. Said Mr. Spillette, "We must cussed a problem which also conput some kind of limitations on cerned planning. Land between The three-act play, "Arsenic that new area. Planning for the Eagle St. and the Armitage and Old Lace", directed by Dor- town's growth is going to be Heights subdivision and a large Provincial Constable Case, othy Bowman, will be presented difficult, particularly when we field west of it had been survey-Aurora, said he has laid one at the Newmarket town hall on start putting a limit of \$8,000 as ed recently and council was concharge of forgery, seven of at- Friday and Saturday, March 30 a minimum for example of new sidering having the land brought tempted theft and six breaking and 31. The Newmarket entry houses being built in the area." under a registered plan. in the drama festival is expected | Mayor Vale said that the town At Laskay over the weekend to be staged on April 16. would have to create a planning the plan would not be approved planning board. "It's a big thing and development unless the The set is designed by Fred to jump into," he said. "It will council passed a by-law making it

> ranged by members of the cast rate." The mayor suggested that the types of industry locating on the town engineer be instructed to vacant Eagle St. property, west draw up a zoning by-law for the of the subdivision, brought a

Hagan; costumes are being ar- mean another mill on the tax a residential area.

After some discussion on the industry, the mayor told counproposed building by-law which cil.

The possibility of desirable voes of industry locating on the Calls For Budget Cut

rate for 1951. Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette, chairman of the finance committee on town council, directed all committees to cut down on their estimates for the year's . budget. "As chairman of the finance committee, I am

to reduce their estimates," he said Monday night. The finance chairman told the. New industry is not going to be mittee discovered that the mill said in his report.

interests of prospective industry of us," said Mr. Spillette, "So can possibly avoid it. afford it, we don't have it. Mod- consideration," he said. ern services are nice but when these modern services get be- public and separate school estiyoud the power of the taxpayer, mates for 1951 are \$61,338 com-

budgets for the year.

to all taxpayers, whether their represents approximately eight assessments are large or small. mills.

by the various committees and worry about paying for them afterwards but we are not going "It just knocked the wind out to have a 20-mill increase if we we've got to get back to the stage "The school boards are having

Apart from debentures, the

they become a heavy burden." pared to \$43,655 last year, making He told committee chairmen an increase of \$17,683. The high rate down to 60, it would mean budget estimate of \$20,982 over \$13,771. The total increase in "A high tax rate is a burden the school estimates, \$31,054,

COMING EVENTS "The town's commercial section must grow somewhere and the only streets it can grow on are Thursday, March 22-Opportuni- | cuchre, in the community hall,

Home and School association.

day, at 8.15, "From Cross to seats 35c. Crown", a Lenten cantata by St. I Admission 50c, children 25c, clw12 Bob Pierce to speak at the Sinon Good Friday, 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 meeting of Hospital Women's aid.

Sunday, March 26 - Easter Sun- by the Keswick Dramatic club. day dinner is being served at Country Acres. For reservation phone Marion Atkins, 1387w, New-

soring a play "She Married Well" aprons, fancy work. by Geer and Byers with the aid of cial prizes. 2 cards 35c.

Special prizes. Share-the-wealth, mission 75c and 50c.

ty sale, good used clothing, white p.m. Admission 35c.

elephant table. Market Square. Postponed to Fri., Sat., Mar. 30, club presents Arsenic and Old Lace e3w10 at Nowmarket town hall at 8.15 Tomorrow evening, Good Fri- p.m. Reserved seats 50c. Rush

Tuesday, April 8-Dr. Blackwell, WEEK OF APRIL 16 chairman medical staff, York clair Narzarene church, Toronto, County hospital will address the

Miss Vera Belugin will be the Band. Admission 2 cards 35c.

arranged as soon as possible, board explained to council why Christian Baptist church Easter "She's my Dalsy" will be presentigure. clw12 ted in Keswick Community centre Friday, April 6-Spring tea and

sale of homemade baking at Trinclw12 by United church by the Evange. brought up in proportion to Monday, March 26-Bridge and line Auxillary of the W.MS. Su- present costs of material and euchre at Legion hall, Aurora, at pervised nursery. Tea served labor. c3w10 Friday, April 13-Opening night sent water main extensions will Toronto terminal at 9 a.m., Yonge St Later he was a rail-

Sponsbred by East Gwillimbury | Thursday, May 10-Annual blos-Federation of Agriculture. c2w11 som ten under the auspices of in the cost, paying over a num- greeted with kisses from his wife, of West Toronto. He became en-Wednesday, March 28 - The Junior Ladies' Ald, Christian Bap. ber of years. Previously a new daughters, grand-daughters and gincer in 1917 and has been driv-Mount Albert Park Board is spon- list church, 3 to 6. Home baking, extension would have been grandson, Ricky. On hand to ing locomotives west of the city put on by Brownhill club. c2w11 Every Saturday bingo in North costs were being borne by all tiring engineers all totalling more Mr. Gould has a daughter and Monday, April 0 in the afternoon Gwillimbury Memorial hall, Kes- the taxpayers.

Saturday, March 21 - Bingo at room, 3 p.m. Public cordially in- crate with a smaller loss in the future. A motion was passed in a reduction of \$27,000 from all last year's \$7,210, an increase of games for 35 cents. In aid of Newmarket Town hall at 8 p.m., council to raise the rate for each c1w12 Jackpot ? Attendance prize \$5. industry to one sixth of a cent Mr. Ernest Rush, Toronto and Proceeds Newmarket Trumpet per cubic foot for the first 16,000 cubic feet used and one eighth Friday, Apr. 6 — The drama, the consumption goes over that

Any new extension to the pre-

B. W. HUNTER ASSESSOR The Newmarket council passed

To Fish In Pottageville Creek

his train in from Hamilton to the Schomberg to the Junction on

the son of Alexander Gould, Mrs. Boyd, Toronto.

When Engineer Jacob Gould, starting his first railroading with 65, Maher Ave., Toronto, brought the old Metropolitan line from

Newmarket, Aurora High School Competing In Drama Festival Four high school plays were radio and stage actor. He said produced at Newmarket high that the plays were well chosen

iate from Toronto presented oneact plays as entries in a Colleg- have been performed. iate Drama Festival sponsored by the Robert Simpson Co. The best three plays chosen

from this and one other festival will compete in Toronto on

was William Needles, well known doctors served by the hospital."

PRAISES FUNCTION OF Y.C. HOSPITAL

April 14. A plaque will be awarded for the best play in April and cash awards will be given to the best actor, actress and director. One or more of the Newmarket students perform- pital.

ed "Our Dream House"; Aurora Haig Collegiate players.

acting. The choice of plays night. Newmarket, Aurora, Ag- which will go to the Toronto fesincourt and Earl Haig Colleg- tival will not be made however until the four from other schools

Newmarket, was praised at the telescope, and a gold watch. The conference called recently under loss was discovered by Mrs. Dr. W. V. Johnston, Lucknow, of Etheridge at 10 p.m. She said the general practice section of she had left the house at seven three winners could be among tion, Dr. C. D. Farquharson of the Canadian Medical associa- o'clock on Saturday. the four performances at the the Toronto East General hos- on the King and Vaughan townpital called attention to this hos-line, the eatch lock of the back

with an all female cast presented cal hospital as "an example of Mrs. Riddell said \$200 in goods "A Room in the Tower"; Agin- the progressive small hospital, were taken. The Riddell house court continuation school's cast it was an open hospital so far had been broken into in Februspoke in French in the play "Vive as general practitioners were ary.

school auditorium on Saturday and commented on some of the and entering charges.

thefts and break-ins at farm Catherines, Toronto and other homes and summer cottages in clubs. King township during the week-

At Bob Riddell's farm house,

La Musique"; "A Marriage Pro- concerned in treatment of their At John Riddell's, Bob's faposal" was the choice of Earl patients. There was a systema- ther, on the townline, eight gal- 1 p.m. Sponsored by Newmarket 31 — The Newmarket Dramatic by-law for the Eagle St. area tic exchange of information and lons of gasoline were taken from The adjudicator Saturday night a program of study among the the standing barrel. The driv-

HOPE TO PAY COSTS

Newmarket Approves Of School Union

in north Newmarket with the pay Newmarket fees themselves, of S. S. No. 3 that after March town was approved by the town build another school in their 31 the school board will not be Share-the-wealth. Jackpot \$5. 15 Wednesday, April 4 - Bingo in council on Monday night. A by- area or have their children take responsible for any non-resident law is being drawn up for the appointment of an arbitrator on tor advised that costs be spread section. a three man board to set a per- over as large an area as possible Robert Pritchard, secretary of soloists for the "Resurrection centage of school costs which north end residents will pay.

be named next Monday night. north Newmarket instead of be- last year. Although three rooms Mayor Vale told council that ing carried by a few parents. are not being used at the present, the school inspector, O. M. Mc- Last week council had been they will soon be filled up, he Killop had explained the union concerned about such an arbitra- told council. arrangements more fully to him tion board setting a fixed figure since the last council meeting, as the north end's share of New- ber of school children did not 8 p.m. Good prizes. Refreshments, from 3 to 5.30 p.m. He said that the finance com- market school costs after union. increase rapidly, he said, but mittee was of the opinion that The mayor explained that it following the war families startSharon hall, 8 p.m. Good prizes, old time, novelty. 50 cents a perprovement plan. The town and year record with the C.P.R. Peterboro. In less than a year

end of S. S. No. 3 have been at- next five years, the north end's every September while graduatending schools in Newmarket share of costs will go up accord- ting classes, which represent the and their fees have been paid ingly. by their school board in the sec- "In the final analysis, we will years, have only approximately tion. All the property owners be at the mercy of the arbitra- 50 students. including farmers in the section, tion board," said Councillor Van- The departmeent of education in other words, have been pay- Zant. The percentage north end survey, conducted a few years

send their children to Newmar- made up of Mr. McKillop, Welly only 50 leave each year. By ket, that arrangement can't go Stevens, East Gwillimbury 1954 the school children will on and it is to end on March 31," township's representative and a number 900. At present there the mayor said. He told council that north end' A notice has been published he said.

The union of the school section parents would have to either this week by the school trustees p.m. correspondent lessons.

would not be a fixed figure but ed to increase in numbers. A Refreshments. Admission 35c. son. "Under the present arrange- a percentage so that if Newment, children from the south market school costs go up in the than 100 children start school

property owners will have to ago, showed that increases will the Women's Institute. e2w11 Dance to Norm Burling and his "In fairness to the farm own- pay against Newmarket costs continue until 1954 where over ers in the section who cannot will be decided by the board 100 children enter schools and representative from Newmarket. are 760 attending public schools, .

fees paid for the children attend- Branch 385. He said that the school inspec- ing Newmarket schools from the

and that school section union be the Newmarket public school Morn" service in Newmarket The cost of education will be it was necessary to build the new | Sunday. The arbitrator is expected to spread over the entire area in six-room Prince Charlees school

During the war years the numsituation developed where more smaller numbers of the war

"Bob" Munro-Prison Chaplain, Andrew's Presbyterian choir, will conduct Evangelistic services Newmarket. Special soloists Mur- Apr 1. - Apr. 8 in the Newmarket RAISE WATER RATE

clw12 Newmarket Agricultural Board

and Tuesday. April 10 -The Fri- wick, at 8.30 p.m., under the ausaldaire Cooking school sponsored pices of the Building Board. Spe-

Inckpot \$25. Come and be the Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen every Saturday night in clw12 Belhaven Community hall. Ad-Thursday, Mar. 29 - Kettleby mission 50c. Cafeteria lunch. Community club, progressive

was dropped until further infor- school boards were adopted. mation could be found about the

in the area.

Councillor Birrell said that he

was not in favor of restricting

Eagle St. to a residential area.

New water rates for industry in Newmarket will enable the water works department to op- that in order to reduce the mill school area this year shows a ciwi2 of a cent per cubic foot when

duced by Reeve Arthur D. Evans also rules that new service installation charges will be

c6w13 charged to the whole town and honor their confrere were six re- ever since

Holland Landing Community hall. ditorium every Friday night. Ad- appoint B. W. Hunter the assess- cab ready to "do some long Gould, lives at Snowball, John or for 1951 at a salary of \$1.200 | wanted travelling", later to do at Kleinburg, Dave, Tottenham. with an additional fee of \$3 for some fishing in Pottageville His sisters are Mrs. Elias Paton. each additional assessment after creek and a little gardening. Mr. Pottageville, Mrs. Cal Davis. the assessment roll has been Gould was raised at Pottageville, Newmarket, Mrs. Vaughan and tri closed.

In Action With Princess Pats Keith Smith, Aurora, is ano-

ther district boy who is serving with the Princess Pats in Korea. Private Smith, 20, is in D

Company with the Pats and has been in the thick of action in the Korean hills. His mother, Mrs. J. A. Smith, 64 Machell Some shippers earlier had award of \$3 a week increase Ave., Aurora, says that she had the newspapers has she discover-

> was in that famous bayonet The government introduced a charge the Pats made recently

of the dairies with the intention Keith enlisted on August 22 last of making them more efficient. summer, trained at Petawawa live in Aurora. Before he ea-

To wind up the campaign,

The mayor told council that the physical part would not be approved. Mill Rate Increase 22 On First Estimate,

Newmarket is in for a heavy increase in its mill not merely recommending, I am directing all committees

council that his committee had encouraged eith r, if it has to one meeting last week. The com- pay such a burd, a," Mr. Spillette rate would stand at 64, an in- "Apparently in some municipal Eagle St. and Davis Dr.," he said. crease of 20 mills over last year procedures, it is the policy to The question of a restriction if the present estimates submitted get the services first and then

where policy says that if we can't their budgets sent back for re-

The by-law which was intro- Veteran Rail Engineer Retires

travel experience".

ciwi2 the property owner will share Wearing a boutiniere, he was he was a fireman working out than three centuries of C.P.R. son living in Toronto and a service and "millions of miles of daughter at Galt. A son who enlisted as a navigator in the Jovial Jake, a spinner of tall R.C.A.F., was killed in the second Wednesday, March 28-Bingo at Kingsmen at Becton Memorial au- a resolution Monday night to yarns, stepped down from his war. His brother, William

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The Easter Seal campaign for the Society for Crippled Children ends on Sunday. In Newmarket, chairman Charles Boyd is appealing for a final drive to complete all contributions by the closing date. The society looks after the needs of all crippled children in Ontario whose families can't afford the care

Queensville News

To wish you joy, To wish you hope,

And to wish you faith,

readers!

So strong, so steadfast, too, That the peace of Easter-tide Will long remain with you. A very Happy Easter to all our

On Tuesday night, March 13, Vandorf. the neighbors gathered at the At the special Easter service home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry in the United church at 11 a.m. community. They moved to choir.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. President Fred Dew urges Stickwood.

Mrs. Richard McCann.

day night.

week at the Hulse home. school on Friday night, April 6, week with her mother, Mrs. G.

under the auspices of the Wo- Wilmot, in Toronto. men's Institute.

went to Collingwood on Saturday | Toronto. night to see the Newmarket vs. Collingwood hockey game, Miss Marilyn Miller was a Stiles, Newmarket.

weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robertson near Stroud. | ing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Johanna Foster, Wood- Mrs. R. Weddel, Belhaven. bridge, was buried here on Wednesday. Mrs. Foster was a sister 10 a.m. sharp, the Easter story whether the curriculum could be of Mr. M. McKelvey.

funeral of his brother, Mr. Del- There will be special Easter should be much the same in rural mer E. Barkey, Aurora, on music. Everyone is cordially in-Thursday, March 15.

to hear an excellent presentation Jim Aylward and family.

Brownhill Community centres.

ray Stokes, and other relatives.

The W.M.S. of the United

church held their March meeting

on Wednesday afternoon at the

home of the president, Mrs. F.

'Which way Japan".

Cunningham. Because of the

Mount Albert News

of Stainer's Crucifixion. The ter Garden". The sweetest gift of Easter day, church was beautifully decorated by Mr. Murray Huntley and To shine, unfailing, on your flowers were given by Mrs. S. Pepper in memory of her mother. Much credit is due Mrs. J L Smith and the choir for this

special Easter service. On Wednesday night, March 21, the choir presented the Crucifixion at Wesley United church,

Leadbetters will be missed in our the regular choir and the junior

Mrs. Chas, Haines and girls of be held in Queensville school to Sharon spent Wednesday with plan for our 1951 sports day, a teacher should be expected to good attendance so that we may ty. The teacher's work should for the coming year. Current Mrs. Rex Smith spent Wednes- have your various opinions for come first. day in Toronto with her friend, this annual affair. Please plan

to attend. Mr. and Mrs. II. Leadbetter at- Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. present. tended the 45th wedding anniver- Harry Toombs were Mr. and sary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Hill and Clara, Kes-J. Wagg, Goodwood, on Wednes- wick, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cook, Sutton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. W. Bain, Toronto, spent a Hill and daughter of Newmar-

Remember the euchre in the Miss Gwen Wilmot spent a

Several from our community her sister, Mrs. Geo. Steele, in

Mrs. R. Stiles spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Max

Mrs. Frank Rowe is convalese-

On Easter Sunday, March 25, at Mount Albert forum discussed will be shown on slides in the improved for rural schools. The Mr. Otto Barkey attended the United church Sunday-school, forum felt that the courses vited to attend.

A large crowd was present at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Aylward taught in the urban schools. The the United church Sunday night spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Keswick News

The sudden death of Mr. Harry | when it made two quilts and Leppard last Tuesday was a two layettes. Members are asktook place Thursday, March 15, for the May bale, at any time Swanson Sunday. from the Strasler Funeral Par- during the next two months. lors, Queensville, Rev. Campbell of the United church, Rev. Sunday at his home. Serrick of the Christian church, Mrs. Barton Ward is spending been visiting in the community. Keswick, and Rev. Breckon, Easter at Weston at the home of Newmarket, had charge of the her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Gall. service.

Mr. Leppard, born in Queens- spent an enjoyable afternoon ville, lived a good share of his Mrs. Campbell's home Thursday. life in Keswick and was an ar- Mr. and Mrs. K. Boothby and Mount Pleasant on Friday evendent Mason and a good, kind children visited Mr. and Mrs. neighbor and friend to many. Chas. Cumber, Newmarket, on His wife was formerly Ida Tom- Sunday evening and attended the linson from Keswick and they Christian Baptist church where celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary a little over a year ago. trio were singing. Rev. Mc-Mr. Leppard has been in business Beath, T.B.C. teaching staff, in Aurora, Woodville, Bond Head brought the address. and other points through the years. Guests at the service from W.C.T.U. was held at the home a distance were Mrs. Brock Currey and son, John, Mrs. Frank annual election of officers. They Perry, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. are: pres., Mrs. (Rev.) Serrick; Leonard Gillson, West Hill, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cook, Mrs. E. Wigh Campbell; second vice pres., Mrs. and Mrs. Newburn, Toronto, and F. Pegg; sec., Mrs. C. Crittenden: many others.

Mrs. Brock Currey, Toronto, left on Sunday after being with Mrs. Leppard all week.

Mr. Ralph Henry is confined press supt., Mrs. Kennedy; to bed with a heart condition. Mrs. Ted Donnell and family Mrs. McGenerty; social convenmoved to Newmarket last Fri-

Mrs. A. Newburn, Toronto, is spending some time with Mrs. H. supt., Mrs. F. Marritt. Leppard.

There will be a Good Friday at the home of Mrs. Campbell. service in the United church at 11 a.m. Rev. George Killens, Sutton Presbyterian church, will be the speaker. Easter Sunday there will be regular morning community are suffering from service with special Easter mus- the measles. ic and Sunday evening at 7.30 of young people, will present the cantata pageant, "The Eas- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Per-

Mr. Perry Winch spent two

convention in Toronto. The Evening W.M.S. had a successful "sewing day" last week

Farm Forum News

Holt Farm Forum believes that the rural teacher should receive Leadbetter and presented them on Sunday, March 25, special teacher for although living may with a lovely table lamp. The Easter music will be rendered by be cheaper, the teacher has more work to do in the country. The their new home in Newmarket on 8 p.m. a special meeting will of teacher to the rural schools.

The Holt group didn't think a act as a leader in the communi-

home of C. Rutledge with 20 by both Miss Marilyn Fairbarn

The Mount Albert Forum also thought rural school teachers should receive the same rate of pay as urban teachers, and agreed with Holt that rural teachers should not be expected to lead in community activities. The reason is that the rural Mrs. R. B. Hamilton is visiting teacher, with several grades in her class, has enough work to do already.

The Mount Albert group met at the home of N. Brooks. There were 12 present.

At an earlier session, the and urban schools, and also that more agriculture should be forum felt that there should be more freedom of choice between academic and vocational training, that more farm economics should be taught, and there should be more emphasis upon conservation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sweet spent Sunday with Mrs. Sweet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McNeil at

shock to everyone. The funeral ed to bring good used clothing ronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. of surplus money in a variety of

MOUNT ZION

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wood- in "mutual fund companies". ward visited friends in Toronto.

Mr. Gordon Winch, B.A., spent Mr. Woodward's mother has Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hoover, Sutton, and Mr. and Mrs. Prid-The church St. W.A. group dle were Sunday guests of Mr.

> The young people will meet at ing, March 23. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kellington are in charge. Sunday services are Sundayschool at 10 a.m. and preaching

A number from the community! enjoyed the slides shown by Mrs.

Boettger on Africa in the Mount Pleasant church last Wednesday

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Mr. and Mrs. M. Connell of ty attended the Folk School held Keswick spent Sunday at the on Friday at Paul Snyder's farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr. at Edgely, sponsored by the

MMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMM The town fathers made a trip Farm Forum. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Price with the township council to the Parliament buildings in Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Snooks of Torlast week where they got in onto spent Sunday at the home touch with the Minister of Plan- of Mr. and Mrs. II. Price.

ning and development in regard | There will be Good Friday to having our village surveyed service at 10.30 a.m. in the Uniproperly. They had first gone to ted church and special Easter the Registry office in Newmar- service at 11 o'clock on Sunday ket and discovered things were with Easter music by the choir in very poor shape and now are when they will sing "The Strife trying to get them in a way they is o'er" and "Halfelujah" from can be understood and you will thee Messiah. All the services know your own boundary lines. the Messiah. All the services Plays, music and songs spon- will be taken by the minister, sored by Brownbill players in Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sparrow Mount Albert Community hall and Jim Couper of Caledon East on Wednesday, Mar. 28, at 8.15 spent Sunday with Mr. and

o'clock. Plays presented are Mrs. W. Couper. "She married well", "None of Your Horticultural Options them perfect", and "If men play- should be in at once and if you ed cards like women do". Pro- are not a member get your ticket ceeds for Mount Albert and too.

The Woman's Institute is spon-Mrs. Percy Dike of Markham soring a Garden club with Mrs. spent last week at the home of Bruce Jordan and Florence Harher sister-in-law, Mrs. Mrs. Mur- rison as leaders and are anxious to secure a number of girls be-Mr. Auckland of Zephyr has tween 12 and 26 who would like moved into his home on Alice to get seeds to have a garden, St., recently purchased from Mr. let them know as soon as possible as time is getting late.

ZEPHYR

Don't forget the box social on stormy weather there were only Tuesday evening, March 27, at nine ladies present. Mrs. Roy 8 o'clock. A short play "The Stewart took the Study Book First Shave" by the Queensville and gave an excellent talk on Young People's Union and a magician promise an evening of A carload from this communi- laughs and fun.

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World and Canadian Missions, er, Mrs. Hobson; travellers' aid Mrs. Hopkins; flower mission, Mrs. G. Fairbarn; evangelistic The April meeting will be held

BELHAVEN

Many of the children in the

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fairbarn the choir, assisted by a number and Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Fairbarn, Toronto, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King days last week at an insurance and Floyd visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan and family at Claremont on Sunday. The family banquet of the Bel-

ry Fairbarn.

haven Women's Institute is to be held in Belhaven hall, Wednesday, March 28. All members and their families are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Fairbarn visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Fairbarn, Toronto, on Sunday. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson who celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary on Monday. Belhaven Women's Institute

met at the home of Mrs. Freeman Stephens on Tuesday, March 13. A nominating committee was elected to select the oficers events were given by Mrs. Er-The Holt group met at the win Winch. Music was supplied and Miss Shirley Anne Fairbarn. Mrs. Ross Stites recited "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse" which was much enjoyed by all. Mrs. Anderson gave a demonstration on sandwich and cookie making. At the close of the meeting a delightful lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Lockie and Mrs.

> Sorry to hear that Miss Mains is on the sick list and wish her a speedy recovery.

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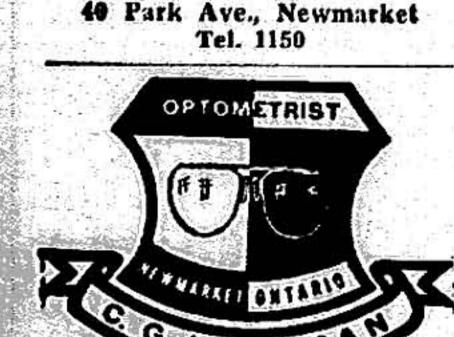
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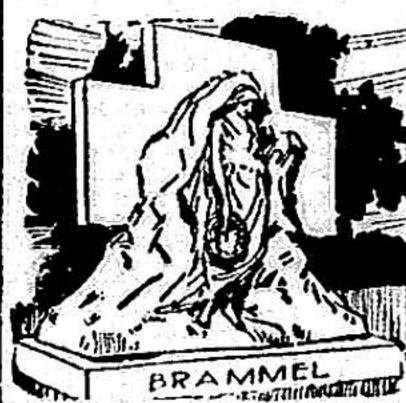
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Ivan Kay, Vandorf, had the winning champion ship careass at the Bacon Show held at the New market town hall last week. Nine townships compete, each with three bacon carcasses. In the Seed Fair, competition was keen. Frank Marritt, Keswick, won first three in seed contest.

15TH ANNUAL SHOW

\$4 Top Price Paid At York Seed Fair over to the present-day tion of Georgina Island.

ed a number of questions.

Stouffville; Alfred Bagg, Edge-

ZEPHYR

England, arrived by plane via

New York to be with her moth-

er, Mrs. A. B. Lockie, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Modell gave a

party to the young people of the

congregation on Saturday even-

ing. All report a pleasant and

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smockum

and family of Vachell Hill spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

The Zephyr W.I. held its

March meeting on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Auckland

Miss Mina Ferguson, R.N., Sun-

derland, spent a few days on

nursing duty in Zephyr last

Mr. Bob Stark, Udora, is en-

The W.A. of the United church

will hold a box social in the Sunday-school room on the even-

ing of March 27. See particulars

ed church W.M.S. will be held

at the home of Mrs. A. Arnold

on April 5. It will be the Easter

thank offering meeting. Come

and join us and enjoy a pleasant

An Easter service will be held

The W.A. meeting will be

in the Zephyr United church on

held on Thursday, March 29, at

2.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

Gordon Rynard. This meeting

will take the form of a shower

for the bazaar which is to be

and profitable afternoon.

Good Friday at 11 a.m.

held in April.

The April meeting of the Unit-

gaged to work for Mr. Carl

Meyers for the summer.

and family have moved to Mount

been ill.

Harrison.

the meeting.

Albert to live.

week.

happy evening.

Mrs. G. H. Dowty, Cheltenham,

With beautiful spring weather over 300 attended the 15th Annual York County Seed Fair and Bacon Show in the Newmarket town hall last week. There was a fine display of seeds and bacon carcasses. While crops were good in 1950, the poor harvesting weather had spoiled the appearance of a great deal of grain and reduced the entries slightly.

el lots of registered seed, top crops branch, Prof. Jas. Laugh- Frisby, Markham; Class 9, soyprice of \$4 per bushel was paid land of the field husbandry de- beans, Gco. W. Jackson, Downsby Leitchcroft Farm for Beaver partment of the Ontario Agricul- view; Wm. Howard, Sutton West; oats shown by Frank Marritt, tural College in his address gave Class 10, dent corn, Chas, Ingle-Keswick.

Nine townships competed with three bacon carcasses, each making a fine display, and competition was unusually keen. Head-Whitchurch, the first four town- and Hog Producers' Associations entries; ships each had two first and one of York county. Albert Ruthersecond quality carcasses. The ford, Woodbridge, presided for tries; Class 14, alfalfa, no entries; as good second quality, having exhibits. in mind the eye of lean, balance shown in the cross-section cut.

Frank Marritt, Keswick, winning Schomberg, and agricultural rep- David Gray, Stouffville; three firsts. Chas. Ingleton, Ag- resentative, W. M. Cockburn, is incourt, Eugene Lemon, Stouff- | secretary-treasurer. ville, and Bruce Snider, Maple,

of dried shelled corn.

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Class 5, Ajax oats, David Gray, Stouffville; Clifford Wallwork, Stouffville; Norman Payne, Class 6, late oats, Frank Mar-

ritt, Keswick; J. H. Crang, Newmarket; Eldred King, Markham; Class 7, field peas, no en-In the auction sale of ten bush- | associate director of the Ontario | tries; Class 8, field beans, Jack a much appreciated discussion of ton, Agincourt; R. J. Darlington, the merits of the various vari- Maple; Davidson Bros., Agineties in several crops and answer- court. Class 11, shelled corn, Chas. Ingleton, Agincourt; Elson The combined show was spon- Miles, Milliken; Davidson Bros., ed by East Gwillimbury and sored by the Crop Improvement Agincourt. Class 12, Alsike, no Class 13, red clover, no en-

championship went to Ivan Kay, the afternoon meeting and called Class 15, ladino, Clifford Winger, Gormley (Vandorf) in Whit- on Allan Loveless, president of Gormley; Class 16, sweet clover, church and the feserve to R. J. the hog producers, to introduce no entries; Class 17, timothy, Al-Rogers, Sharon, in East Gwillim- Mr. Hanna of the Dominion Pro- fred Bagg, Edgeley; Class 18, regbury. In all, 12 were rated as duction Services who had judged istered oats, Frank Marritt, Kesfirst quality bacon sides and six the bacon show to discuss the wick; Alfred Bagg, Edgeley; Clark Young, Unionville; Class Judges for the seed fair were 19, registered barley, Clark and mixture of fat and lean as seeds, T. W. Brennand, plant pro- Young, Unionville; Class 20, ducts division, Toronto, and Geo. early potatoes, no entries; Class In the Seed Fair, which also M. Gray, plant products divis- 21, late potatoes, J. Petrie and included commercial classes for ion, Barrie; hay and grain, Prof. | Son, Unionville; E. H. Goode, hay (baled and chopped), table Jas. Laughland, O.A.C., Guelph; Queensville; Clifford Wallwork, turnips, table potatoes as well as potatoes and turnips, R. E. Stouffville; Class 22, table potaboth shelled and cob corn, com- Goodin, crops branch, Toronto. toes, E. H. Goode, Queensville; petition was quite keen with Vice president is Frank Barnes, Clifford Wallwork, Stouffville;

Class 23, unwaxed turnips, John H. Snider, Unionville; Dav-The prizewinners: Class 1, Cor- idson Bros., Agincourt; Jack Friseach got two first prizes. Larg- nell 595 wheat, Frank Marritt, by, Markham; Class 24, waxed est class was the ten ears of Keswick; J. A. Macklin, Agin- turnips, Jack Frisby, Markham; dent corn with ten entries, most- court; Eugene Lemon, Stouffville; Davidson Pros., Agincourt; Class ly members of the 75 Bushel Corn Class 2, winter wheat, Bruce 25, baled hay, Bruce Snider, club in which Elson Miles, Milli- Snider, Maple; J. II. Crang, Maple; Eugene Lemon, Stouffken, had previously won the Newmarket; Class 3, six-rowed ville; Alfred Bagg, Edgeley; Class high yield contest with 96.31 bus. barley, Eugene Lemon, Stouff- 26, chopped hay, Carl Boynton, ville; Norman Payne, Maple; Woodbridge; Davidson Bros., Introduced by R. E. Goodin, Mrs. Levi Weddel, Sharon; Class Agincourt; Eldred King, Mark-4, early oats, Eugene Lemon, ham.

In the bacon show the standing by townships was: 1. East Gwillimbury; 2. Whitchurch; 3. Scarboro; 4. Markham; 5. Georgina; first quality carcasses, Howard Cosburn, Markham; H. S. Collard, Gormley; Geo. Snider, Maple; R. J. Rogers, Newmarket; Garnet Parks, Mount Albert; Eric Cronsberry, Pefferlaw; Dr. Van Nostrand, Gormley; Ivan Kay, Newmarket; Len Glass, King; Harry Morgan, Agincourt; Geo-Watson, Agincourt; Jim Porter, Keswick. Second quality, Richard Frisby, Unionville; Glen Micks, Sharon; Edward Arnold, Pefferlaw; Art Baxter, Newmarket: Alfred Mason, Agincourt; Clark Peters, Weston. Third quality, Cronsberry Bros., Sut-Mrs. C. Pickering was hostess of ton; Jas. Morgan, Schomberg; Don Cooper, Sutton West; Bernard Davidson, Belhaven.

Reservation Notes

NEWS OF THE INDIANS ON GEORGINA ISLAND By BILL RIDDELL

This is the first of a series of news-notes about the Indians on Georgina Island. But first, a brief history of the island inhabitants.

The Indians of Georgina Island are descendents of the Algonquin and Olibuay Indians. About 300 years ago they moved from Lake Superior to Orillia where they assembled under three chiefs, Assance, Yellowhead and Joseph Snake. Soon the band became too

large for hunting, and so the three chiefs agreed to divide into separate bands. Assance moved north to Coldwater and eventually to the Christian Islands, which later was made an Indian reserve. Yellowhead stayed around Orillia and eventually the present Rama reserve was established.

Chief Joseph Snake and his little band moved to the south of Lake Simcoe and settled at first on Snake island which was named after him. Chief Snake fought in the war of 1812 on the side of the British. He was an ancestor of Chief Lorenzo Bigcanoe of Georgina Island.

The first settler on Georgina Island was Jim Porte. He moved over to Georgina Island because he found that the hunting and fishing was superior to that of Snake Island and that it was farther removed from the whites. Soon, all of the Indians except one family of Big-Sails moved over to the present-day reserva-

Next week we plan to tell ley; Clifford Winger, Gormley; something about Indian pensions.



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a young country. It is quite true. It is not yet a century since Confederation. The Maritimes and Quebec have historice which extend backwards for more than three centuries, but the west and the Pacific coast are still in the first blush of childhood, while the north is not yet out of its swaddling clothes.

The memorials on the walls of the older churches tell of this national adolescence more forcibly than any other manifestation. Most often it is the third and fourth generations who have placed the memorial, sometimes the fifth. The stones tell of births in Ireland, Scotland and England, of deaths in the new land of Canada in the early 1800's.

There are names in the north end of the country about which there is an aura of age. They are families who settled original crown grants, the half pay officers, the soldlers, the settlers attracted by promises of land beyond their dreams, of opportunities unreckoned at home. They have become as much a part of the landscape as the rolling hills and the old rail fences. Yet at the most, their tenure is of only five or six generations.

Many of these families sprang from stock which could trace its lineage five or six centuries with none to question it. We are still only young shoots on ancient trunk, and it might temper some of youthful exuberance to remember it.

A Saturday afternoon pleasure is the regular broadcasts of the Metropolitan opera. Nineteen operas were presented

We often speak of Canada as this season, ending last Saturday with a beautiful performance of La Boheme, a favorite if for no other reason than the are Frozen". Mimi, the heroine, the opera and Milton Cross, the commentator, added somewhat sobs out its closing chords".

Why is death described in

minor chords? Mimi, incidentally, has been

to die in his arms.

in the tendency of Europe to forsake the west for Russia, and fear it will return in the extremity of death. It seems a little far-fetched, but it has provided more than one writer with a pretty conceit to liven his text. . . .

Bill Riddell in Sutton has undertaken to write a series of short columns about the Indians on Georgina Island and the series starts this week. Bill has found that he is picking up the odd bit of Indian tongue in the process and now greets us when he arrives in the office with the words "Ah neen", Indian for "hello".

printed shortly, Bill interviewed Bill Asquabe, oldest resident on the island, and Mr. Asquabe assures us that we will have an early spring. It is a re-assuring note because as we write, the snow is falling with all the enthusiasm of early December.

From the Files of

MARCH 19, 1926

Mr. Cameron Currey has sold his farm on the 4th of East Gwillimbury to Alderman Geo. Barker, Newmarket, who takes possession April 1:

Seventy-five friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Leage held a surprise party for them recently at their home on Pearson St. prior to their leaving town. They were presented with an auto blanket and a fern basket filled with flowering plants.

On Wednesday afternoon a meeting was held in the United church, Queensville, to reorganize the Queensville circuit. Rev. A. J. Mann presided. Officials appointed were elders, John A. B. Cole, Peter Arnoid, Isaac Morion, Fred Glover, Max Batt. W. H. Eves: stewards John A. Wright, John L. Smith, Ross Mackenzie, George Pearson, Harry Knight and Ross Cun-

Mrs. Wm. Osborne is opening a millinery and dissimaking shop in Sutton West

Miss Veima Ja:via Cedar Valley, entertained a number of friends at a taffy pull on. Thursday evening

A successful carnival was beid at the rink at King City as Wednesday evening. Fifty skaters were in custume. John Downie, Maple, won first prize for best man's custume and A. Badger, King City, first prize for comic costume. After the judging of the costumes broomball was played.

Messrs. C. J. Oshorne and E. J. Sibree, Schomberg, were in Toronto recently attending a meeting of the metropolitan hockey association.

Harry Doyle, Newmarket al-

derman, was elected president of the Ontario purchasing agents' association in Toronto last week.

Rev. W. L. L. Lawrence, Sault Ste. Marie, former pastor of the Methodist church in-Newmarket who was re-elected as grand master of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario West at London last week will attend the meeting of the Imperial will speak in Belfast.



haunting aria "Your Tiny Hands dies in the closing minute of unnecessarily, "as the orchestra

given a symbolism that her creator, Puccini, never intended. In his opera, she leaves her true love, Rudolpho, for a richer suitor, and then returns PAGE FOUR

There is a vague resemblance

In one of his columns to be

25 and 50 Years Ago

MARCH 22, 1901 Thirty members and friends of the Christian Sunday-school held a surprise party for Miss Terry at the home of her father, Mr. C. A. Terry. The Terry family is leaving town next week. Miss Terry, who was a teacher in the Sunday-

> book of poems. Cane's factory is getting ready to start the manufacture of

> school, was presented with a

screen doors again. The first robin was sighted on Botsford St. last Monday noon by Mr. Harry Helmer. Night work has been resumed in the iron department of the Specialty works to keep up with the orders.

A reception was given Trooper Rockeliffe Linton and Trooper Machell at the residence of Dr. Stevenson, Aurora. Thirty were present. During the evening Trooper Machell was presented with a gold watch.

The Presbyterian choir had a sleightide out to Yonge St. on Tuesday evening and was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Silas Armitage.

Main St., Newmarket, was again lif by electricity last Friday night with more brilliancy than ever.

Young people from King, Kinghorn, Aurora, Bradford and Schomberg were entertainby the Misses Norman, "Cherry Cot", Schomberg, last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Watson and Mr. C. S. W. Scott attended the concert at Massey Hall, Toronto, Friday night, given by the Leipsie Philharmonic orch-

W. J. Mertens, who has run a photo gallery many reasons at Jackson's Point, has purchased a business on Yonge St, Tor-

There was a good crowd at the rink on Thursday night to see the game between Parkdale and Newmarket. Tom Kelly was referee. Newmarket won by a score of 9-7.

During the past week Hon. E. J. Davis made a shipment of Grand Lodge Council of the two earloads of export steers World in London in July and from his stock farm at King. They averaged 1,400 lbs.

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THE EDITORIAL PAGE

THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THTY ONE

FREEZING DOESN'T MAKE SENSE

It is encouraging news to the consumer to know that the price of milk will not rise that extra cent, and that the government is going to try and find out why milk, for which the farmer is paid ten and a quarter cents a quart, is sold at 20 cents in Toronto.

But against these advantages, contained in new legislation introduced to the provincial house last week, are the obvious difficulties which follow every attempt to peg prices on an individual product without also controlling the costs of producing that pro-

If the price of milk is frozen at its present level, the possibility of an increase to farmers when their contracts are renewed next fall is remote. In the meantime, however, the price of everything which contributes to the production of milk continues to in-

It may be that the government's investigating committee will find cheaper ways of distributing milk. and require the distributors to follow them. In that case, some of the saving can be passed along to the farmers. More than likely, however, if any action is taken, it will be in the form of subsidies.

Neither are very satisfactory hopes, but unless the government is prepared to throw over its present control system and start again, there is no alternative. This most recent development seems to us the logical outcome of efforts to regulate the industry; these latest efforts to remedy its evils are dealing more with the symptoms of the system than the original causes.

Although the original milk control legislation was written with the best of intentions to regulate a basic industry, over the years it has become an excuse for encouraging the retention of horse and buggy practices. Unless an effort is made to encourage a completely new approach, with greater freedom for the laws of supply and demand, and more competition between dairies, we doubt if there will be any great change for the better.

P.S. - POLITICS, NOT ECONOMICS

The above editorial considers only the economics of the price freeze on milk. Since it was written, there have been developments which make the government action appear more the inspiration of politics than of economics.

The freezing of the price is not going to cost the government friends among the consumers, even though it may precipitate a strike of dairy employees. A strike, although in every way deplorable, would owe a good deal of its origin to the government. After a conciliation board granted a \$3 dollar increase, the government asked the dairies to hold up payment pending new legislation. Then, a week later, froze the price so that the dairies now claim they are unable to pay the increase. But apparently, the government believes that the inconvenience of a strike is not as important as holding the price, as illogical as such an action may be.

Another development which reflects upon the whole transaction is the appointment of Mayor Me-Callum as consumer's representative to the new milk board. There is indeed a fine odor of politics about this. What qualifies the mayor to serve on a board dealing in such a highly complicated issue as milk prices? Any judgment of Mayor McCallum is going to be suspect among the producers.

But what really stands out in this catalogue of futility is the complete lack of consideration for the milk producers, who are, after all, the ones most intimately concerned. The freezing of the milk price, and the strike it may precipitate could cost the producers heavily. It very much looks as if they are caught in a squeeze between economic pressures and the desire of the government to put polities ahead of common sense.

From it all emerges one very hard fact. There was a time when the farmers in this province were a force to be considered. Their numbers made their pleasure necessary to a political party if it was to be successful. Times have changed. The farmers are in the minority and it is the urban dweller who pipes the tune. And it is the urban dweller that the government is pleasing now, with no thought of the producer or, for that matter, the distributor,

TREE PLANTING IN TOWN

The Express Herald 1895

A one-time glory of Newmarket was its wealth of shade trees. Their graceful forms lining the streets were a haven from the sun and a contribution to the natural beauty of the town. Time has taken a heavy toll. Trees have been blown over by high winds, have become rotten and had to be removed, and in many instances, they have become a nuisance to the owners of the properties on which they grew.

Now there are great gaps in the once sturdy rows of trees on the streets, and in the new sections of town, there are frequently no trees at all.

Fortunately, something is going to be done to restore and encourage tree growth in Newmarket. The council and horticultural society are working together, the town purchasing the trees and providing transportation, and the society choosing the sites and overseeing and planting. It is a worthwhile undertaking, although it may take time for the full advantages of the program to be realized, and deserves the cooperation of all property owners.

EQUALITY OF SACRIFICE FIRST

The Hon. Stuart Garson, minister of justice, told a meeting of the National Dairy Council in Saskatoon last week that the present emergency may extend for many years and that Canadians cannot expect to go through it without a measure of personal sacrifice. True as that statement may be, it will have no meaning for most Canadians until the government of which Mr. Garson is a member takes steps to assure that the sacrifices will be equal.

At the present time, there is not the remotest suggestion that anything even resembling equality of sacrifice can be achieved. There is too much of the "dog eat dog" in our economy, too much of a constant scramble for more wages and shorter working hours. There would be no objection to these concessions if they were accompanied by a corresponding increase in production. But we have not yet reached the golden age when machines can do everything, and in almost every instance where wages have gone up, the cost of production has increased. And who pays for it? The unorganized consumer.

The greatest fallacy of our age is to expect to do less and less for a dollar but still expect the dollar to do as much for us. Until this basic economic fact is recognized, the urban, organized labor will continue to improve their working conditions, not through ability, not by increased effort, but at the expense of the unorganized, rural consumer, the small industry, the white collar worker.

If everyone had an equal chance in the scramble. there would be less objection. The efforts of one would offset the other. But there is no such equality. and the majority of Canadians can do nothing but bow to inevitable increase in prices. Under these curumstances, Mr. Carson's requirement of personal sacrifice carries as much conviction as spit in a high wind.

WORKING TOGETHER

Two parents complained to Newmarket council last week about dogs running loose and the council is going to see what can be done to control this nuisance. One problem is the tack of a pound. Another is the employment of a dog catcher. There is not enough work to make a dog eatcher a full-time employee, and the job is just not one which is happily done on a part-time basis.

Newmarket is not the only municipality with this problem. Richmond Hill council recently suggested to Aurora that they get together and discuss with representatives of Vaughan and Markham townships the possibility of group action to control dogs. Newtracket might find an answer to its problem at this meeting or afternatively, see what could be done by working with East and North Gwillinbury, Whitchurch and

The dog nuisance is not the only problem common to the municipalities in the north end of the county. Conservation, encouraging tourists, developing historical sites, encouraging industrial development, the construction of an incinerator: these are all issues on which two or more municipalities could work together to their own advantage.

There are well established precedents for group action. Already we have a county health unit which is supported by several municipalities and which provides uniform attention to health matters in each municipality. The high school area board is another example where municipalities are working together. It has meant that the participating municipalities have forfeited some of their autonomy but the benefits received have made it worthwhile.

The state is the servant, not the muster, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

Crabapple Butterball Dankwater Fanny said in an interview this week that this milk situation is going to be terrible. "Just when a cow works hard on her figure, along comes another mess in the milk market and then what's a figure good for?" said Butterball.

"I would like to write a description in my column of your figure," I flattered Butterball. "It sure looks like a classic to

"Listen, noozie, you and I have two different kinds of figures in mind," said Butterball indignantly. "I'm talking about my production figure. I've got first prize for producin' a record weight of milk an' butterfat, six times a day milk-

On looking up the records, I found that Crabapple Butterball Dankwater Fanny, a purebred Holsney cow, registered, recently won first place in the production contests in her class. Butterball, as we call her, herself produced 15,497,306 lbs. of milk and 999,462 lbs. butterfat in a period of 50 days, 6 times milking class.

"Them's purty high figgers," said her Ring township owner, John Henry deBull who is intimately known by his knickname, Shootin'.

"Yep, them shore is purty high figgers," he said. John Henry "Shootin" deBull is not really a farmer at all. He owns two or three 100-acre Ring township farms but he really likes to think of himself as a real natural born dirt farmer and wears plenty of manure on his boots when he comes into town.

Actually John Henry is president of Continental Can Openers Inc., having made a quick kill in 1936 in Canada Backers, a spurious firm of investors holding unknown inter-

ests. (This latter deBull interest is not generally known except among a selected few from the financial set but your favorite correspondent has revealed the facts after tedious and diligent research among his Bay St. friends),

Crabapple Butterball's attitude toward the milk situation therefore cannot be taken as a general feeling toward the market among cows. Naturally her thinking will be influenced by big business. It is obvious that she is not governed by the monthly milk cheque economy familiar to many.

"But if these drivers go on strike, what am I going to do with my product? There'll be no market for it," Butterball said, arching a significant eyebrow at me. "I tell you," she said stamping her left hind foot, "we are going to be throwing milk down the drain! And where is our economy going to be? It's going to be drained, that's where!"

"Why don't you start a roadside stand and sell milk on the highway," I said, "Fruit farmera do it, so why can't you? Forget about the drivers and dairymen and deal directly with the consumers."

"What? Degrade myself down to a common ordinary huckster? Never! And beaides, don't forget that I'm no ordinary cow, I'm registered." "Do you use palmolive?" I

"Don't be smart. I am no common cow. I have a heritage to look after and I am going to keep up my figure too, even if my product has to go down the drain To the dickens with the consumers and the drivers and the dairymen." Farming is a way of life.

That is one aspect of the milk crisis and how one of the moneyed set looks at at

by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

We shipped some pigs to market the other day, the first day of the week and then set hack in happy anticipation if the figure the cheque would represent. This is a mice time to send pigs to market and the way we figured in these might even he some left over when the feed bill and labor were taken care of However. Mining passed and then Presday and then we got to the middle of the week and there was that no price set. We called our macker, who of course didn't know the answer and redody can blame him for this.

The price was finally set in

Thursday. Now, the peint we are getting at is this. Pigs are shipped to market usually in the first tour days of the week and very kithe if anything goes to market after than If the powers that he can get tway war waiting theil the Acces run is in before they set the price then the whole price setting becomes a mondery and farce. The neg preducer is getting into the same feat as the unil produces. In other words, he will also this to a market without boing paid right away and he will the be totally upnotage of the price when he Shills.

It accens to as that wheever the guardian organization that watches ever the steps of hog producing should stop in and point our that this situation is very nuhealthy and that the odds are loaded against the producer. If we adout that it is the supply and demand that acts pig prices, it is unfact for the buyer to seize all the supply and then set the price,

found in many pares. They main is in the more to food part by Wemester The work port a resulted before the union n ma di mine vocas desiren m and promision will district femand, that he picked will fer delicies to mays the payworder. E V MANGE VILLE I THANK THE TAXABLE *Ch whice Tayyouth Virginia belong to the profitored that the presencethen there is expended that terms veel mey vill migraph אראבי שמין שני שיניאל שוני ומיני הינהרא. dem me pour up. Vincling and the processors of the local becommence countries and the states. than he personally be subspecienat ail, unless the rung, a thurantieted to be to missing As we said until the prior is

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set out a free market by the Themselves of algorithment. mand active of the magnissistrus buildined tre vitheur file commune to the side was have a Seus le set the joins er the ether no. But neither of mean is strictly free reterprise. Just of free enterprise is the next of and of the government believes in a truly and not only as a valte catching Phrase, then let Te socialists and less agreeous herp the game clear. In a free best Great 1993 which (13thaps demand conditions, the governs ment has only one jed and thus s law enforcing and traffic durcoung. To us the case of the stubborn hog price setting calls for some action, and very prempt one at that.

When you really look into it, you will find that the free market doesn't set price at all. because only ten percent of the pigs go to the stock) ands. The rest of them directly to the plants. You can figure it from Pigs shipped on Monday hang here on alone, we are sure.

THE HOLD-OUT



King City And District

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An adult and two children es-, president of Centre York W.I caped serious injury last Thurs- district, addressed Laskay W.I. day night when a car driven by on Tuesday, March 13 at a meet-W. E. Barker of King struck the ling held at the home of Mrs. soft shoulder of King sideroad a Lawrie Boys. She spoke on mile and three-quarter east of friendship, defining it as a state Yonge St. hit a culvert, landing of intimacy and good will against a telephone pole in a Friendship, she said is "worth four-foot ditch. The driver was working for but is not found blinded by the headlights on an without the price of patience, approaching car. Shirley love and self-sacrifice" It pays Thomas, 12, of King, a passenger dividends in a hundred different received a cut forehead and a ways, she stated. Mrs. Baycroft chin gash when she struck the values the friendly attitude of windshield. Beverley Barker, 9, institute members whose pledge the driver's daughter, had a is to "help others". She brought slight nose cut, and her father greetings from the district to the ren were taken to nearby Alfred eridge gave a paper dealing with Jensen's where they were atten- the symbolic flowers of Canadian ded by Dr. R. A. Bigford of provinces. Mrs. Boys explained som and family. Maple. Provincial Police inves- the origin of St. Patrick, the ancient saint. tigated.

fined to bed from a heart condi- Mrs. Frank Armstrong, March

Mr. Alfred Badger has been selections given by Miss Dorothy and Mrs. Sullivan. in bed for several weeks. The condition of Mrs. William sy Simpson and Suzanne Grew

Egan of Kinghorn improved played piano solos; Miss Arm- Sullivan Squire of Leighton won somewhat at the latter part of strong and Freda Dent, duets first in Canadian bred class. Sullast week. She developed pneu- and duos; Marlene Lloyd and livan Count of Vandorf won first monia after an attack of 'flu.

attended the funeral of Mr. Ce- Mrs. Simpson with Miss Arm- 16, 17. cil Keys, Toronto, in Maple cem- strong reading the story was won etery, Mar. 15. Mr. Keys was a by Mrs. Verdun Gordon. Mrs. brother-in-law of Mr. McClure. A. E. Jarvis placed for consola-Return from 5,000-mile Journey

Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Scot returned to their home in King W.I. talent money, Mrs. John after a 5,000-mile trip to Florida Phillips conducted a "touch and and New Orleans. They arrived take" table, which realized nearat Port Huron on Saturday after ly \$5.00. parting from cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vining, who made the bingo was held in the Masonic trip with them. When they got to New Orleans the temperature had dropped from 85 to 32 degrees. At Natchez the party visited old plantation homes. The range a good selection of gifts, West in Florida, and stayed a the ladies' auxiliary, and Mrs. versary, March 21. They are to week at Edgewater near Daytona Hazel Campbell, the secretary- be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beach. In all the trip was a fine experience. After leaving New drew up a scale of costs, and the Orleans they were rather an- type of prizes. Three shopping the weekend with Mrs. Wilfred xious about the northern high- days at King were given over to Lundy. ways. However the weather purchases and three days devotproved fine and highways excel-

who returned to King on March given by local merchants. Toronto, were guests on Sunday 4 after nearly three months in Mauve, yellow, green and white of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Pogue, Arizona, California, Florida and other places, attended the funeral of Peter Darbyshire, at Toronto, on March 13. He had driven Mr. and Mrs. Darbyshire to Another special was a decorated Arizona leaving Toronto on Dedriven to Mexico by Norman to by Mrs. Hack of Aurora. Other see a specialist. Mr. MacMurchy prizes were a full course break- leukemia. had parted from the couple a fast ready to cook; a supper month previous to his death, meal and a luncheon meal. The Mrs. Darbyshire would like him foods were well chosen, appetizto return to Tucson, Arizona, to ing and tastefully parcelled. A

three weeks of his stay south at and donated by Jim Hamilton, L. V. Heacock, presiding, assisted St. Petersburg, Fla. He boarded Aurora, made up other prizes. in the worship period by Mrs. F. a bus there on Friday, March 2, at 6.16 a.m. and was in Hamilton March 28. The auxiliary intends The main business under discusby 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 4, to carry on the events up to gar- sion was a donation to the Victor a distance of 1,900 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hood and byterian church. March 14, the daughter, Virginia, will motor to Montreal for the Easter weekend, where Mrs. Hood will visit friends for a couple of weeks.

Fleetwood Motors garage and lined in the study book entitled service station, a modern cement block structure located on the fourth concession and the station road, is nearing completion. The building was designed by Arthur Fleet and Ivel Wood, and is receiving very favorable comment American church. Mrs. Whatley from outside builders. They will Finch gave a suitable Easter sell B.A. products. Different representatives for B.A. have inspected the building from time to time with the idea of incorporating some of the advanced lines of construction elsewhere. The forced oil heating system which is installed provides air conditioning. The owners hope to occupy the building around Easter time, They will vacate the Benson building which they have occupied for some time as soon as the new building is ready. Announcement of the official opening will be made later.

King Scouts and Cubs collected 8,630 lbs. of waste paper on March 3 campaign. This amount will realize \$64 for the groups. Despite the weather on that Saturday, the boys and the group committee who drove their cars were well pleased with results. It is hoped to set up a system of all Irish numbers, including a subject, "The Crown, the Hope paper collections at regular in- play entitled "The St. Patrick's of Immortality". tervals. It has been found that Day Parade" and the unrehearscollections made by outsiders is ed musical band, headed by no- ronto, spent Sunday at their not dependable, and everyone is torious clown, gave us a good home. their leaders.

The transfer of Glenn Judd and Bert Archibald from cubs to was present for the 45th wed- R. Allen and Miss Aleta Widdlscouts held last week makes ding anniversary of the latter's field. what is called a "going up" cere- sister and Mrs. James Wagg, at mony. Certain qualifications in Goodwood on Wednesday, March proficiency at 12 years of age 14. entitle cubs to become members?

of the scout troop. Rev. M. R. Jenkinson preached Elmer Starr's home on Monday Mrs. G. Wood, Pine Orchard, callanniversary services at Ajax United church on Sunday. The trip to Mexico. circuit pulpits were supplied by

Rev. C. E. Fockler of Markham. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Shirley Anne, at Memorial hospital, Newmarket, on Wednesday, Mar. 14. She weighed 7 lbs. 3 onuces. Mother and daughter are doing well and much improved after their re- all try to attend the church of will arrive home at King next cent illness. week.

the Sportman's Show, Toronto, Friday evening last week. Mr. Elmer Starr's home. Grew, George Billings, W. F. Hood and B. J. Langdon motored Wanda were Sunday tea guests of Easter offering for the Sunday-

the boys to Toronto. Mrs. R. C. Baycroft, Gormley, evening calling on Mr. and Mrs. Clure is mission superintendent.

Armstrong and her pupils. Pat-

As a means of augmenting her

A successful Legion Auxiliary

hall on March 14, the theme

colors of St. Patrick's and the

Easter season seen in the decora-

tions of prizes. In order to ar-

ingredients that went with it.

W.M.S. heard a review of mis-

sion work among the Chinese

given by Mrs C. A. Black, the

president. Devotions were taken

by Mrs. Pickell who also read

a sermon prepared by her bro-

ther who is a lay reader of an

reading based on the "rugged

special sermons and music for

Easter Sunday. There will be a

morning and evening service at

All Saints church, King; others

will be held at regular hours.

At 12 o'clock noon, Good Friday

Mass of the Priest sanctified will

be offered at Sacred Heart Ro-

All Saints Anglican, King, Rev.

clude the Week of Prayer ser-

PLEASANTVILLE

On Friday night the Bogart-

vices for King district.

wit and jigs.

man Catholic church, King.

District churches will have

cross of the crucifixion".

dening time.

A familly gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gardhouse, Thistletown, on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Gardhouse's father, Mr. W. H. Kingdon, who celebrated his birthday. Mrs. Kingdon and son, Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott and the children also attended.

VANDORF

Mrs. John Petch is spending the Easter holiday with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Meyers on the arrival of their baby boy, a brother for Roger, also to Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Pattenden on the arrival of their baby girl. Mr. Herbert Oliver has been

called to serve on jury. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ransom at-

tended the funeral of Mrs. Rana bruised left cheek. The child- local branch. Mrs. Norman Eth- | som's mother, Mrs. Hamlin, Whitevale. This community extends its sympathy to Mrs. Ran-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sheppard

visited on Sunday with the lat-Mrs. William Bayliss is con- King W.f. met at the home of ter's mother, Mrs. A. Wright. Miss Louise Carroll attended I, to enjoy a program of musical the Sportsman Show with Mr.

The Sullivan collies were successful at the Spotsman Show. Miss Armstrong, a duet; Mrs. in bred big exhibitors' class. Mr. Andrew McClure and Simpson and Miss Armstrong, a These collies were winners on daughter, Mrs. Alfred Gillham, duet. A music quiz played by four day showing, March 14, 15,

> Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley and Blille visited Dr. and Mrs. Covey, Toronto, Sunday and lattotals 1,319 sq. ft. er had tea with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, Agincourt.

Mrs. John Loveless, Markham, spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. White, and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Bilton,

Toronto, visited on Sunday with

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Aylett on the occas-Scotts and Vinings visited Key Mrs. Beryl Fleet, president of ion of their 15th wedding anni-

> treasurer, and Mrs. Bob Walker Rose, Willowdale. Mrs. W. Kidd, Toronto, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pogue, ed to decoration of the awards. | Martha Ann and Carolyn, Van-Mrs. Fleet and Mrs. Campbell dorf, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pogue, Mr. Norman D. MacMurchy, appreciated the special prices Jackson, Mich., Miss Ada Pogue, emphasized the color schemes. Whitby. The occasion was Mr. Mrs. Ted Thompson won the Loyal Pogue's and little Miss special 15 lb. ham, and all the Carolyn Pogue's birthday.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mr. Oscar Tanch, whose St. Patrick's cake. A set of home is in Nova Scotia, and who cember 13. In poor health at rainbow dishes was won by Mrs. also stayed with Mr. Clayton the time, Mr. Darbyshire was Shaw and a 5-lb. box of candy Pogue. It is reported he is ill in Toronto General hospital with

KETTLEBY

The W.A. of Kettleby United bring her car back to Toronto. box of fresh fruits, fresh vege. church met in the hall March 6 Mr. MacMurchy spent the last tables and a corner shelf made at 3 p.m. with the president, Mrs. The next bingo will be held Schmidt and Mrs. A. McCluskie. Home and floor covering for the Meeting at St. Andrew's Pres- church.

Mrs. Ray announced that she has secured Mrs. Weinjwerg to speak at the next meeting and and Ukranians of Canada as out- she will be prepared to answer questions dealing with racial Our Share in the World Mission, prejudice. Mrs. F. Curtis supplied the special music, a piano solo, The Rosary. Mrs. L. V. Heacock took the topic which she

entitled Thoughts for Easter. The meeting closed with the hymn, There Is a Green Hill Far Away and prayer by Mrs. J. Black.

We would like to make mention of the special Easter services in the church: March 23, 11 a.m., Good Friday; March 25, 7.30 p.m., Easter Sunday; April 1, 7.30 p.m., communion. Plan to attend these services.

. The young adult group is sponsoring an evening of education and entertainment with a representative of the Downham Nur-D. II. MacLennan, St. George's series showing colored slides on church, Hamilton, will preach on Thursday, April 5, 8 p.m., in the Good Friday, at 8 p.m. to con- hall.

PINE ORCHARD

On Sunday, March 18, Mr. Nathan Mair, Union church, delivered a most impressive message on "The Crucifixion of our town club was well attended. Lord". Easter Sunday, March The program consisted of nearly 25, Mr. Mair will take for his

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, To-

glad to assist the local boys and laugh with their music and Irish Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandon, Jr., and family of Uxbridge were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

A. Colville.

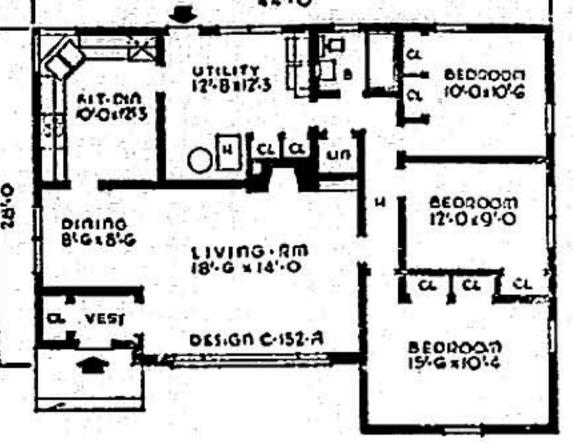
Francis and Dorothy Starr and Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan, aclittle Christopher returned to companied by Mrs. Lloyd and of last week after a five months' ed on relatives in Aurora on Sunday.

Sorry to report that the 'flu The 'flu struck the Geo. Smith has returned again to our burg. home severely. Little Miss Shir-Folk sick are Harry West, Fran- ley Smith and their hired man, ces Walker, Johnny Walker, Eva Mr. Brown, were ill for two Greenwood. Glad to report Mrs. weeks; also Mrs. Smith and Clark A. Colville, Mrs. C. Toole, Mrs. were ill with it.

E. Toole and Mrs. L. Harper are | March 25 is Easter Sunday so your choice. At Pine Orchard Huldah Stanley and two sons, Union church service will be at Twenty King cubs attended David and Wayne, Columbiana, 2.30 p.m. with Mr. N. Mair in Ohio, are spending some time at charge. Sunday-school at 1.30 p.m. Stuart Starr is superinten-Mr. and Mrs. M. McClure and dent. There will be a special Mrs. G. McClure, also during the school mission fund. Elsie Mc-

Small House Plans...





THE CAMDEN, an attractive frame house, .has .three bedrooms, bath, combination livingdining room, kitchen with dining space and a utility room to replace the basement.

The utility room has coat and storage closets and space for laundry and heating equipment, using the fireplace chimney.

Closets are provided in the vestibule, kitchen and utility room, linen in the hall and wardrobe closets in the bedrooms. Other features include picture window, covered entrance, book shelves beside fireplace and corner sink.

Exterior finish of the Camden is wide siding and asphalt shingles. The front wall is faced with either stone or brick. Dimensions of this house are 44' by 34' overall. The floor area

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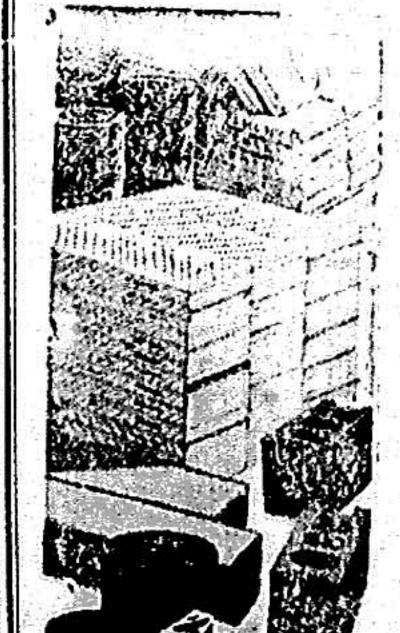
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SPECIAL MUSIC MORNING AND EVENING

RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS

For sale-Tamsworth sow, 4th floors renovated. John Davidson, MONDAY, MARCH 26, 8 P.M., CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

white enamer, extension mount nants of upholstering fabrics suit- ing and decorating. Phone Roche's 6 year old horse, sound, good to price. Apply Mrs. M. C. Mackay, child's steel cot. Phone Mount nants of upholstering fabrics suit-*3w12 work. Phone Warren Graves, 4210 R. R. 2, Queensville, phone 11411. Mount Albert.

Holstein cow, due in July. Phone

For sale-Yearling helfer and 15

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy - Horses for mink. Will call for with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 1089], Newmar-

Wanted to buy - Old horses. Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Notify as soon as possible after death. L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont.

IMPLEMENTS FOR SALF For sale Fordson Major trac- pany, Campbellford, Ont. ciwil of our mother. Olive and Norman FOR YOUNG MEN 38 percent of big corporation for, 9' one way disc and seed box. heads started in sales work. No 9 3-furrow plow and cultivator; matter whether times are good or all hydraulic implements. This bad a good salesman can always outfit has been used only 2 mos.

Maclean-Hunter Publishing 4, lot 4). Phone 402, Mount Albert. sales training program for young men between 17 and 22 years of prevent the rains from running of by breaking up the hard pan form-

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R. R. 2. Uxbridge

Phone 156r21

For sale Grey gander. Phone

Will pay above market price at your door. Phone 657, Newmar-We have a client desiring \$2,000 ket. CHICKS FOR SALE

-Day Old and white eyes. Answers to from government approved and

PHONE 479 H. LLOYD, Mgr. fice box 918, Newmarket. elw12 by a hatchery in the business for

vitte 601, Mrs. Levi Weddel and

gen treated. Queensville Feed Mill phone Queensville 3000.

THE BEST BRONCHIAL For coughs, colds and brought-*3w12 falfa and Timothy. Baled. Phone Its. A prompt and effective rem-*2w12 ledy for the relief of bronchitis,

Storm anah, combination doors, For sale-12 purebred Yorkshire sash and frames. 10 days delivery.

machines. New machines \$89.50 housework. Available now. House Cow, Ayrahire and Jersey. Phone market, 138 Main St., phone 1075. 7 P.M.

Floors sanded and finished. All

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CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. F. Dean and family

CARD OF THANKS The family of the late Mrs. A. McNeill wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness,

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FREE METHODIST CHURCH REV. F. A. DAW, Ministe "A friendly church with a full Gospel message." 10 a.m.-Sunday-school Special Easter Program

7 p.m.—Evangelistic message

11 a.m.- Divine worship

Come and meet with us at this Commencing Sunday, March 25, special evangelistic services with Rev. Richard Traver. "Lift up your heads ye sorrowing ones and be ye glad of heart for Calvary Day (the suddest day), and Easter Day (the gladdest

day) are just one day apart."

"Redeemed . . . with the precious

blood of Christ." "I am alive."

"I will come again."

7 a.m.-Intercessory prayer

Connaught Gardens Chapel

LATTER RAIN SERVICES (Undenominational) Sunday 7 p.m .- Children's service 7.30 p.m.--Gospel service At the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.

The minister will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

11 a.m. - Nursery, Beginners, Primary, Junior

8 P.M. YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

Rev. J. T. Rhodes, B.A., L.Th., Rector

12 - 3 P.M., THE THREE-HOUR DEVOTION

Meditations on the "Seven Last Words" from the cross. Speakers for this service will be the Rev'ds. F. Breckon, A. E. Petersen, D. Miller, M. E. R. Boudreau and the rector.

EASTER DAY

8.30 a.m. Holy Communion

Children's service and reception of the Lenten Boxes

"Christ the Lord is risen today, Christians, haste your vows to pay."

The Gospel Tabernacle

Millard Street

TWO SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES **BUNDAY, MARCH 25**

and will deal with the Resurrection as prophetically stated and duly fulfilled.

Ulustrate the message "HE IS NOT HERE" and will also make use of the strange "Black Light" to illuminate in a peculiar manner the whole illustration. Mr. Yielding sings by request

Evening song service started at 6.45 All Welcome

The Christian-Baptist Church

EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP

Anthem, "Why Seek Ye?" Hollins Solos from Handel's Messiah

and Sullivan's "Light of the World" Soloists, Miss Vera Belugin, Mr. Ernest Rush

7 P.M.

ILLUSTRATED SERMON

DOUBLE TRIO JUNIOR SOLOISTS The minister will preach at both services

2.30 Sunday-school and men's Bible class



BOB MUNRO

REMEMBER THE HOLY WEEK SERVICES

REV. A. E. PETERSEN, PASTOR

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

10 a.m. Open Session featuring one hour of Recitations, Readings, Musical Numbers.

11 a.m. Topic: "Missions in the Light of Easter." Junior Choir will sing. 7 p.m. Adult Choir will render a Cantata entitled "The First

Easter" accompanied by the Easter story. "The Cross of Calvary received the storm of sin and gave sunshine to the ages."

YOU ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME

SALE REGISTER

stock our specialty. Fresh cows, springers, stocker cattle, horses, sheep, pigs, ponies, etc. Come and see the modern way to sell livestock. Sale every Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. Make this your market where buyers and sellers meet every Saturday at 1 p.m. "You bring it, we'll sell it". Sale every Saturday at 1 p.m. Sellers and Atkinson, auctioneers. ciw10

Saturday, March 24-The undersigned will sell by public auction at lot 30, con. 4, Whitchurch twp., the property of Dick Rupke, a wide range of cultivating, seeding and harvesting machinery. The inventory lists 5 tractors, 2 Ford trucks, 1 thresher, power chain saw, new, and machinery for every purpose or need on the farm. The property is located 2 1-2 miles east of Newmarket. Sale at 1 p.m. Terms cash. L. S. Mount, clerk. Fred N. Smith, nuctioneer, phone 187], Newmarket.

Thursday, Mar. 29-Auction sale of farm stock, implements, 20 cattle, hay, grain and hogs, threshing Reg. Jersey bull, 2 yrs. old machine and tractor, furniture, etc., the property of Ewart Main-Gwillimbury, 1-4 mile north of Queensville on highway. Every- Grade Holstein helfer, 3 yrs., due thing sold without reserve as owner giving up farming. Sale 1 p.m. Grade Holstein cow, 6 yrs., bred sharp. Terms cash. J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer, phone 105. Holstein helfer, 2 yrs., open

Friday, March 30-Auction sale Holstein heifer, 2 yrs., open of farm stock, implements, 21 Holstein helfer, 2 yrs., open head Holstein and Jersey cattle, Holstein helfer, 2 yrs., open horses, pigs, hay and grain, full Holstein calf, 8 months old line of implements, at lots 28 and Holstein bull calf, 8 months old 29, con. 4, Whitchurch, 2 miles Holstein calf. 3 months old east of Newmarket, the property Jersey calf, 5 months old of A. M. Sheridan. No reserve as farm is sold. Sale at 1 p.m. Terms | Sow, bred March 19 cash. Les Mount, clerk. A. S. Sow, bred Feb. 10 Farmer, auctioneer.

Saturday, March 31 - Auction | Sow with 10 pigs sale of 20 head of cattle, imple- Sow with 9 pigs ments, hay etc., the property of Mike Catania Sr., at lots 11 and 2 Gray geese and gander 12, con. 2, King (old survey), 1 1-4 2 Buff geese and gander miles West of Holland Landing. Sale at 2 p.m. Terms cash. L. S. Mount, clerk. F. N. Smith, nuctioneer, phone Newmarket 187j. Quantity of loose hay

Tursday, April 3-Auction sale of registered and grade Jersey cattle, horses, pigs, poultry, new 1950 Cockshutt '40 tractor, Papec forage harvester, new, threshing machine and full line of tractor equipment, hay and grain, at lot 21, con. 8, Pickering twp., th property of Sid J. Dunning. No reserve as farm sold. Terms: cash Sale at 12.30 p.m. sharp. Lloyd Turner, clerk. A. S. Farmer, auc-

Thursday, April 5 -Auction sale of 38 head of Holstein and registered Guernsey cattle, vaccinated Corn scuffler and TB tested: Ford tractor, near Set Bob sleighs new; also Ford implements; Allis Steel truck wagon Chalmers model B tractor, new mo- | Set Renfrew 2,000-lb. scales tor; hay and grain; at lot 7, cen. 4. Georgina twp., 2 miles south. Set double harness east of Sutton, the property bc. Number of horse collars longing to J. H. Anderson. No re- Set of single harness serve as giving up milk business. Frank Tomilson, clerk. A. S Farmer, auctioneer. c2w12

Saturday, April 7 -- The undersigned will selt by public nuction at lot 24, con. 1, Scott township, the property of David Alan, consisting of farm implements, hay, grain, tools, household effects, also the farm land consisting of 100 acres, more or less, upon which is erected a good cement house, frame barn, hen house, drive shed There is 30 acres of growing bush. The property is well watered by river which crosses the property. Sale 1 p.m. Terms, chattels cash. Property offered subject to reserve bid and further terms and conditions at the time of sale. F. N Smith, auctioneer, phone 1871 Newmarket.

CARD OF THANKS

while I was in the hospital, also ing effect thereto; the Veterans and Legion, and Hoffman's. James Pemberton.

CARD OF THANKS

ter Broughton wish to express | Drug Stores within the Town of their sincere thanks to neighbors, Newmarket, on Sundays between friends and relatives, for their ex- twelve-thirty o'clock noon and five pressions of sympathy, floral tri- o'clock of the forenoon of the folbutes and kindness extended to lowing day. them during their recent bereavement in the loss of a dear brother. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broughton and fled that the said application has

sale at the new Stouffville Live- REG. JERSEY CATTLE, HORSstock Sales arena. Selling live- ES, PIGS, GEESE, BALED LINE OF IMPLEMENTS At lots 28-29, con. 4, Whitchurch Twp., 2 miles east of Newmarket

FRIDAY, MARCH 30 The Property of

A. M. SHERIDAN

HORSES Black mare, 11 yrs. old

Black mare, 10 yrs. old CATTLE Nancy Jean's Susie, born Feb. 8. 1917, supposed to freshen in

Pine Ridge Violet's Princess, born Aug. 16, 1938, full flow, bred Feb. 24

Pine Ridge Design's Dutchess born Oct. 21, 1942, due in July Bankview Stella, born July 11,

1912, fresh, calf by side Oxford Design's Stella, born Aug. 8, 1911, fresh, calf by side Reg. Jersey helfer, 2 years, due in

Grade Holstein heifer, 3 yrs., bred prize, lot 23 and 24, con. 3, East Grade Holstein cow, 6 yrs. ful

> Feb. 24, full flow c2w11 Holstein helfer, 2 yrs., open

c3w11 Sow, bred March 16 Sow, bred March 17

HAY, STRAW AND GRAIN About 400 bales of mixed hay About 12 tons of baled straw

About 400 bus. Ajax oats, good for About 50 bus, fall wheat

IMPLEMENTS M-H binder, 7 ft. cut, new, on rubber, cut 70 acres Deering mower, 5 ft. cut M-H 13-hole drill, nearly new

Rubber-tired wagon Bain wagon box M-II cultivator M-II horse rake bered by mother and father, Mr. Set wooden harrows, 5-section Set steel harrows

Riding plow, Cockshutt, foot lift Walking plow, No. 21 Fleury Harrow cart

HARNESS

No reserve as farm sold Sale at 1.00 p.m. LESLIE MOUNT, Clerk A. S. FARMER, Auctioneer.

A Bylaw to Provide for the Closing of Drug Stores in the Town of Newmarket

tion 83, (5), it is provided that if a good well and a never failing Council of a town praying for the than three-quarters in number of c3w12 the occupiers of shops within the class to which such application re-I wish to thank the nurses of lates, the Council shall within one York County hospital, Dr. John month after the presentation of Dales, for their kindnesses to me such application, pass a bylaw glv-

the Town of Newmarket is satisbeen signed by all three of the occupiers of the drug stores in the

fown of Newmarket. as follows:

Town of Newmarket be closed and remain closed on Sundays between the hours of twelve-thirty o'clock noon and five o'clock of the fore- daughter. noon of the next following day. 2. THIS bylaw shall take effect

on the First day of April, 1951. A COPY of this bylaw shall be published in the Newmarket Era and Express in the issues of that paper published on the 22nd and 29th of March, 1951.

ANY PERSONS guilty of a 4. ANY PERSONS guilty of a starte—At York County hospital, contravention of this Bylaw shall Wednesday, March 21, 1951, to Mr. be liable upon summary conviction and Mrs. George Harte, Richmond to a penalty not exceeding Fifty IIII, a daughter. Dollars and costs. tal, Friday, March 16, 1951, to Mr.

March, A.D., 1951. JOSEPH VALE, Mayor,

CARD OF THANKS wish to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness to me, also for the many cifts and cards received during my stny in York County hospital. Harry Morton.

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. II. Leppard wishes to thank sincerely all those whose gifts, visits and kindness were such a comfort in the sudden death of her husband, Harry Leppard.

CARD OF THANKS Grandmother MacLennan.

In Memoriam

Bell - At Collingwood, Ont., on Bird-In loving memory of our Sunday, March 18, 1951, Thomas dear mother, Susanna Bird, who E. Bell, Bond Head and formerly passed away March 26, 1950; also of Vespra Township, in his 78th our dear father, Wilson Sweet, year, who passed on July 25, 1925.

We do not need a special day Mount Albert cemetery. For the days we do not think of

Aurora, in her 80th year.

Oshawa; Dorband A., George M., and Rev. J. Arnold, all of Toronto. brother of Mrs. L. Watson, Ariss, Hughes, Carol Gairdner: and Mrs. T. Bolton, Newmarket. in his 77th year.

There's a memory fond and true, There's a token of affection father. al Park cemetery on Monday. Lovingly remembered by daugh-Hogg-At her home, 182 Lindter, Ada, son-in-law, Clarence, and say St. S., Lindsay, on Tuesday, March 20, 1951, Hannah Jane Cunningham, wife of John Hogg, mother of Mrs. Wilbert Morton (Gladys), Oakwood, and Mrs. Per-

of a dear father and grandfather, Amos Crittenden, who passed cy R. Hill (Madeline), Lindsay sister of Melissa and Herbert, Markham, Frank, Mount Albert, Not dead to us who loved him, Not lost but gone before; and the late Jessie Cunningham, Croutch, Garfield Crawford, Len Carlyle, Sask; Boyd, Souris, Man., and Norman, Spring Arbour, Mich. Funeral service was held today Interment Queensville cemetery.

McKeown - Suddenly, at his home, Ballantrae, Monday even-Darrach, who passed away in ing, March 19, 1951, Stanley Mc- dore, Guy Revill, John Hopper, Keown, in his 20th year, eldest John McKnight; girls, nine years, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Me- Marilyn Perks, Barbara Rhodes, Keown and brother of Thelma, Pauline and Kenneth.

The funeral service was held to-Some day we hope to meet him, day. Interment Churchill ceme-

Home, on Sunday, March 18, 1951. Sadly missed by wife and family. | Christina A. Davies, wife of the late John Till, and sister of Miss Johnson--While you dear, broth M. E. Davies, Church St., Mark-

Interment Briar Hill cemetery, Sutton West, on Wednesday.

IN MEMORIAM

Fred Chantler

Our fishing friend from us was

A finer man was never born He's o'er the fence For death has sounded quick his

And taken him hence.

From every hamlet, up and dowr His friends were legion in every Of Honesty he wore the crown

With greatest pride And friends from day to day, f Will long abide.

Lovingly remembered by hus- No fishing lad in all the land Had quicker eye or smarter hand From boyhood he did understand

dear Dad, Benjamin Price, who With members of the finny band Both night and day.

Your love remains with us yet: He knew their haunts just where they lay On stream, in pool at break of

If one ere chanced to go astray He'd quietly steal And sure as fate that trout

would lay In Fred's small creek.

Ye North York streams that dash and spray Adorning all the landscape gay Flow gently for at least one day Down hill and vale

Mourn ye for him who's gone

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Cole, Beyond the veil. Roche's Point, will celebrate their Ye trees that shade the fish at 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, March 31, 1951. They will

> That oft he's seen Be silent, your old friend's away Across life's stream.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham, Lament ye woodland songsters

He loved to answer their wild | row. Special music will round hain and the late Mr. Oldham, the

> As forth he'd roam Your daily visitor's away To his long home.

He'll stroll no more by Hammetts' stream McShanes' or cross the meadow

With practised foot and eye so and Mrs. Leslie Dunk, Aurora, a He ne'er will feel

The breath of spring—he's clos ed his eyes

'Mid springtime green

We're poorer by this broken tie From earthly scene. Andrew Murdison.

thirty years.)

PINE ORCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitfield Thornbury, were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Rao Mcnital, Monday, March 19, 1951, to Clure, and Mr. McClure. Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Pattenden, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tidmar Sellers -- At York County hospiand Jerry have returned from

their trip to Florida. Mrs. J. Sytema and Mrs. Douglas Hope attended the W.I. pro-"Food for Healthy Chil-

RAVENSHOE

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cupples celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary at their home last Friday, March 16.

Grand Success Verdict On Tom Kirk Night

success". That's the description oned into a milk can, which was Elliott-At her home, 38 Well- of Tom Kirk Night at the arena later found discarded on the ington St. E., Aurora, on Wednes- Tuesday. Inclusion of races for roadside by police. day, March 14, 1951, Effic May kindergarten pupils that were Had Mrs. J. B. Kirby been Andrews, wife of the late James also open to pre-school children aware that the car she saw park-Elliott, and mother of George G., made the event the most keenly ed at her son's home, on the Interment Aurora cemetery on school won the award for the ship, did not belong to friends Foster-At his home, 15 Penrose John's won both relay races. Re- would have raised an alarm. Rd., Apt. 7, Toronto, on Friday, sults were: boys, five and under, Fred Kirby and his wife and March 16, 1951, James Franklin Terry Cain, Wayne Martin, Ran- young baby did not arrive home Foster, husband of the late Meta dy Legge, David Smalley; girls, till midnight. They found the

Boys, six years, David Smith, Gary Mundy, Roger Graham, Vaughan township. He and Pro-Interment Westminster Memori- Bryan Peat; girls, six years, vincial Skidmore of Maple inves-

> Boys, seven years, Bob Jaques, Howard Morton, David Coupland, Case and John Closs, Aurora, Bill McComb; girls, seven years, investigated King township Sharon Scott, Donna Hands, Heather Davis, Sandra Bondi;

Kyte, Bruce Hillaby; girls, eight years, Dorothy May, Carol Gaird-Stickwood;

Elaine Rose, Natalie Glencross; Boys, ten years, Eddie Thorn-

Till-At the Markham Nursing Colleen Cain, Mary McGuire, Linda Purcell, Joan Revill; Boys, 11 years, Lorne Babcock, Locksley Stuffles, Robert Keffer, Howard Brice; girls, 11 years,

Edna Perks, Juanita Smith, Donna McKnight, Elizabeth Giovan-

Vonda Martin: Boys, 13 years, Bob Wilson, Donald Thoms, John Galbraith, John Hope; girls, 13 years, Peggy O'Halloran, Maureen West, Patsy Brown, Mavis Keffer;

Boys, 14 years and over, Norman Smart, George Davis, Warren Townsley, Murray Young; girls, 14 years and over, Marilyn Barker, Kathleen Edwards, Mar-

Senior boys' relay, winner St. His name in old Newmarket John's, team Bob Wilson, Murray Young, Barrie Sweeney, Bill Cain; senior girls' relay, winner St. John's, team Maureen West, Elizabeth Giovanelli, Peggy O'-Halloran, Colleen Cain.

> around arena), George Davis, Norman Smart, Ronald Bray, Murray Young.

> teachers and all those helping to make the event a success.

MOUNT PISGAH

ing held on Wednesday, March 14, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Smith was well attended in spite or bad road conditions. Mrs. C. Pattenden provided an Interesting program and Mrs. Moddle spoke on the devotional. The hostesses, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. E. A. Smith, served a tasty

Would you like to be a better the Whitchurch No. 6 and 7 Home and School at No. 7 school, 8.30 p.m., Friday, March 30. Following the film, "Lessons in Living" we will have a discussion period on "Parent Education" as well as books and magazines to bor-

Freeze-out winners were Messrs. Walt Pattenden and H. Dewsbury.

Our next W.I. euchre will be We parted with him with a sigh | held at Victoria Square hall on Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. R.

York district executive meeting (Friend and fishing at Aurora on Monday, March 19. companion for over The district annual has been set for Tuesday, June 5, at Pine Orchard Union church. Mr. Alvin Stephenson was tak-

> Tony were weekend guests of the Ian Reids.

Pedigreed Reg. Pupples for Sale KEN-LEA KENNELS MRS. H. KENDALL Wellington St. W., Aurora Phone 94r15

THIRD WAVE

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Continued from Page 1 ing shed door was open in the morning, and as on the previous "Biggest ever and a grand occasion, the gas had been siph-

the pantry was upside down". said Constable Ernest Bone, Sally Brice, Susan Lockhart, Pat tigated. A battery radio was taken.

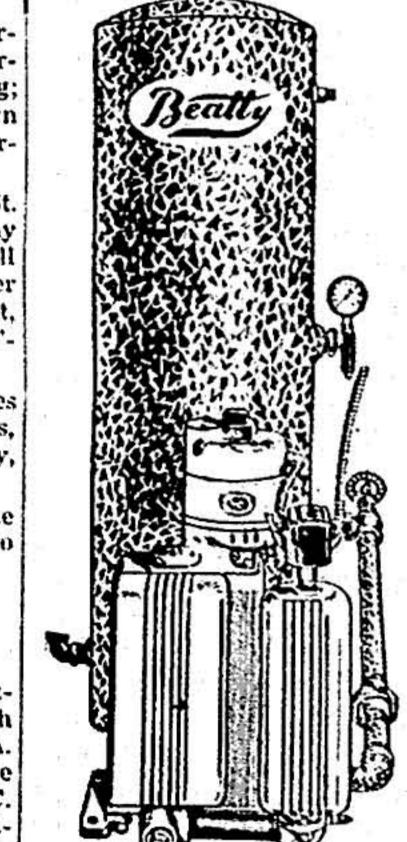
Provincial Constables Charles breakins and thefts. "As far as I am concerned it would appear to be the work of the same persons or person as operated a few weeks ago", Constable Case said, "the methods were very similar."

York County Hospital IN YOUR WILL

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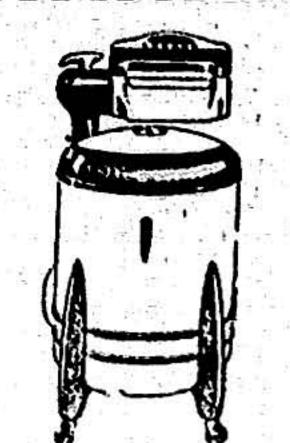


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MARCH 25 - APRIL 8

J. F. Willis, A.C.C.O., Organist

GOOD FRIDAY

11 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon

Newmarket

11 a.m. The pastor speaks on "CHRIST IS RISEN"

7 p.m. Mr. Yielding will use the colored lights and chalk to

"The Holy City".

Main St., Newmarket SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1951

11 A.M. SUBJECT "WHERE HAST THOU LAID HIM?"

Junior Congregation

JUNIOR CHOIR

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Rev. Traver is a natural impersonator - the

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REV. PRANCIS A. DAW, PASTOR

Saturday, March 10 - Auction 21 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN AND STRAW, HAY, GRAIN, FULL

on highway

flow, open time of sale

c3w11 | About 8 feet of ensilage

4 Shoats

Hay rack

BY-LAW

WHEREAS by provisions of the Factory, Shop and Office Building Act, R.S.O. 1950, Chapter 126, Secan application is presented to the passing of a bylaw requiring the closing of any class of shops situate within the Municipality, and the Council is satisfied that such application is signed by not less of their dear mother. Municipality belonging to the

AND WHEREAS an application has been presented to the Council of the Town of Newmarket requesting that such a bylaw be The family of the late Mr. Wal- passed requiring the closing of

AND WHEREAS the Council o

THEREFORE THE MUNICI-PAL COUNCIL of the Corporation of the Town of Newmarket enacts Tuesday, March 20, 1951, to Mr. 1. THAT all drug stores in the King, a son. Thursday, March 22, 1951, to Mr.

PASSED this Nineteenth day of WESLEY BROOKS, Clerk.

wishes to express her thanks to March 20, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. the friends of the Free Methodist Jack S. Thorndike, Jr. (Louiso church for their kindness, help and | Ward), a daughter, Donna Louise. floral tributes, A special thanks is | Watts - At York County hospiextended to Rev. F. A. Daw, also tal, Sunday, March 18, 1951, to Mr. those who acted as palbearers for and Mrs. Stanley Watts, R. R. 3 Mount Albert, a son.

He lives with us in memory, And will forevermore. Sadly missed by Clarence, Della and Jack. Darrach-In memory of Duncan March, 1940. His smiling way and pleasant face, Are a pleasure to recall; He had a kindly word for each, And died beloved by all. Some day we know not when; to clasp his hand in the better land

To bring you to our mind,

If all the world were ours to give

To see the faces of ones we loved

Come smiling through the door.

Beautiful memories are all we

Of them we loved dearly and will

Lovingly remembered by all the

Smalley-In loving memory of a

dear father and grandfather, Jas.

Smalley, who passed away March

There's a sad but sweet remem-

And a heartache still for you.

Crittenden - In loving memory

We'd give it, yes, and more,

Are very hard to find.

have left

never forget.

away March 17, 1942.

24, 1932,

er, rest and sleep, Your loving memory we'll always Sady missed and ever remembered by brothers and sisters, Alf,

Fred, Murray, Ethel, Bertha, Fre-

Never to part again.

da, Hilda and Mildred. Johnson-In loving memory of our dear son, Clifford T. Johnson, About 6 bus, red clover seed, good flight sergeant air gunner, R.C.A. No later gone than Wednesday F., who lost his life on a raid over Germany on March 22, 1945. Though his smile has gone forever And his hand we cannot touch; Still we have so many memories

Of the son we loved so much.

Sadly missed and always remem-

and Mrs. Robt. Johnson.

to year.

Morning-In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. John Morning, who passed away March 26, 1948. The world may change from year

From memory pass away. band and family. Price-In loving memory of a To wile and play

passed away March 20, 1946.

Your presence is ever near us,

You were the kind of a father,

But never will the one we loved

Your loved ones would never forget. Sadiy missed by sons and daugh-

wish to thank their many relatives and friends for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral tributes, especially Rev. F. Breckon. for his consoling words in the loss GOLDEN WEDDING

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Edward Collett and family

ENGAGEMENTS Mount Albert, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter. Ye speckled trout 'neath water-Yvonne Muriel, to Mr. Denzil J Oldham, son of Mrs. Stanley Old-

wedding to take place on Saturday, March 31, at 3 p.m.

Best--- At York County hospital, and Mrs. Joseph M. Best, R. R. 1, Dunk-At York County hospital,

BIKTHS

tal, Friday, March 16, 1951, to Mr. In Death's fish creel. and Mrs. Edwin Gamble, R. R. 1. Richmond Hill, a daughter. Hannpan -- At York County hos- A heavy heart and a wet eye pital, Sunday, March 18, 1951, to We bore him 'mong the sods to Mr. and Mrs. William Haanpan, R. R. 2, Aurora, a daughter.

Merers-At York County hospi-

and Mrs. Garnet Meyers, R. R. 1,

Cormley, a son,

Gormley, a daughter.

Point, a daughter.

Gamble-At York County hospi-

Moynihan -- At York County hospital, Wednesday, March 21, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Erle Moynihan, R. R. 1, Cedar Valley, twins, son Pattenden -- At York County hos

Simcor-At York County hospiint. Saturday, Morch 17, 1951, to ject, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simcoe, R. R. dren", at Aurora recently. . Cedar Valley, a daughter. Thorndlko-At Onkville-Trafal-Mrs. Ernest Evans, Minesing, gar Memorial hospital, Tuesday,

tal, Sunday, March 18, 1951, to Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley Sellers, Jackson's

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Service was held on Wednesday, March 21, at 2 p.m. Interment

DEATHS

Sharon Petursson, Beverely and the place in confusion.

Boys, eight years, Wayne

ner, Peggy Tucker, Judith Anne Boys, nine years, Barton Se-

ton, Paul Blair, David Townsley, Billy Williamson; girls, ten years,

Boys, 12 years, Jack Cain, Bill Cain, Ken Cassavoy, Bob Smith; girls, 12 years, Marcia Sinclair, Patsy Cock, Shirley Bennitz,

garet Winter, Marion Winter;

Senior boys' race (four times)

Congratulations are due the

The Mount Pisgah W.A. meet-

parent? Have you any problems hold "open house" for their many Oh stay your rustling for a day or ideas to share? Then be sure friends and relatives commencing Ye water ducks and herons grey to attend the March meeting of

> out our evening. Everyone welcome. Ladies please provide. The W.I. euchre held at Vandorf hall on Friday, March 16, was fairly well attended with 11 tables playing. Prizewinners were Mrs. F. Blizzard, Mrs. M. Wells, Mrs. G. Dewsbury and Mrs. L. Bearisto for the ladies, and to Messrs. J. Gibson, H. Eade and C. Wright for the men.

Friday, March 30, at 8.30 p.m. There will be good prizes and ladies provide. Everyone cordially invited. C. Bayeroft attended the Centre

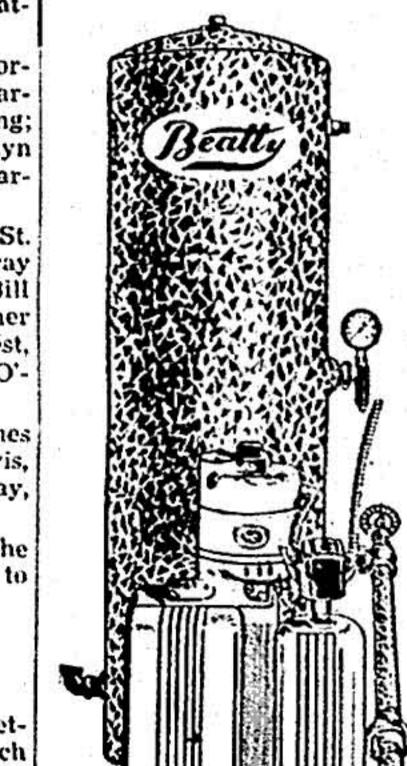
en to York County hospital in a serious condition on Saturday of last week. Latest reports are that he is getting along as well as can be expected. We wish to extend to Mr. Stephenson and all in the community who are sick best wishes for a speedy re-Tony the Troubador and Mrs.

CAIRN TERRIERS

contested in years. Stuart Scott Kirby sideroad, Vaughan townlargest number of points. St. of her daughter-in-law, she five and under, Patsy McGuire, side door smashed in by an axe "Every room in the house but

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PAROCHIAL GUILD HAS ST. PAT. TEA

A successful St. Patrick's day by the Parochial Guild of St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, on Friday, March 16. Receiving the many guests were sided. the president, Mrs. John Dales, and Mrs. Jas. Rhodes.

The hall was appropriately decorated with green and yellow paper streamers, large bouquets a reading. of spring flowers and shamrocks. Each small tea table was centred with spring flowers.

A busy afternoon was spent by the ladies who operated the nursery for the pre-school age children. Other spots that attracted much attention were the tables of home baking, aprons and can-

LEGION LADIES PLAN POT-LUCK SUPPER

At the regular monthly meeting of the Newmarket Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Leg-29. The supper will be for the members, their husbands and children. It will be held in the Legion hall at 6.30 p.m. Mrs. Donald Brown, chairman of the ways and means committee, will convene the evening.

last euchre and cribbage party Joseph Peat, Andrew St. was presented by the convener, Mrs. Arthur Sheridan. Another April 5.

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"EASTER" IS THEME AS JR. LADIES MEET

The Junior Ladies' Aid of the tee was held in the parish hall Christian Baptist church, Newmarket, met at the home of Mrs. Donald Clarkson on Tuesday, March 15. Mrs. Robert Dick pre-

> "Easter" was the theme of the devotional period. It was led by Mrs. Delbert Godson and Mrs. H. Cook. Mrs. Cook also gave

Completed fancy work and aprons for the annual blossom tea to be held in May were turned in by the members.

session, delicious refreshments staged at the arena on March 16. were served by the hostesses, Making the presentation was Mrs. Wm. Epworth, Mrs. H Rideout, Mrs. Ralph Adams and Mrs. Chas. Wass.

ROLL BANDAGES

the Church of the Naarene, New- vision of practice hours as well market, was held at the home of as the many other tasks which Mrs. Cecil Seney on Thursday, they voluntarily undertook. Mrs. March 8. Mrs. A. E. Petersen Howard Brice, president, was luck supper on Thursday, March | presided. The evening was spent credited with originating the one more turn round the big in rolling bandages. A delicious plan for the club's formation. lunch was served by the hostess | Sally Brice, Kathleen Curtis, that she was not being followed. and a social half-hour was spent.

PAROCHIAL GUILD

The Parochial Guild of St. club. The well-attended meeting was Paul's Anglican church, New-Thursday, March 15. Mrs. Paul lar meeting on Tuesday, April R. LOCKHART DRAW held in the Legion hall on market, will hold its next regu-Tobey presided. A report on the 3, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. ICE DECORATION

First Annual Carnival Of Figure Skating Club Packs Rink To Capacity

The first annual carnival of the Newmarket Figure Skating club was presented to a capacity crowd in the Newmarket Memorial arena on Friday, March 16.

The program moved smoothly

no delays under the capable

The funny little bunnies, girls

years, got the program off to

slightly stage struck when sh

appeared upon the ice and say

those thousands of eyes peering

at her. With some persuasion

from the following members in

the act she proceeded into the

she forget herself that when the

others came to the end and skat-

ed off the ice she continued with

surface. With an Herculean dis-

No program could be a failure

which had begun so well. Here

was local interest combined with

the freshness and enthusiasm of

childhood—a difficult grouping

Local talent was starred in

several solos. Among these was

"Petite Waltz" by Colleen Cain,

11: "March Militaire" by Guy

Queen" by Sally Brice, six;

"Clancy the Clown" by Lawrence

by Maureen West, 13, and "Ok-

lahoma Overture" by Jean Mc-

by the skating club's "Mr. and

Mrs.", Margaret and Keith Dav-

in age from six to high school

students, each contributed an in-

teresting group number to the

licrop and Muri Bidge, Toronto,

Mrs. Howard Brice, president,

nivals throughout the province.

The arena was decorated with

ice. In the ice itself was an

At the conclusion of the pro-

gram, all the members of the

On Monday, Mrs. Brice said

"The club is thrilled with the

would have been terribly dis

club were presented with their

work of Ron Lockhart.

figure skating club pins.

routine and so completely di

good start. The leader was

MAKE PRESENTATION TO 'SHOW' MOTHERS

guidance of Jimmy Walker as A presentation was made to master of ceremonies. As adverthe seven committee members of tised, there were costumes, ac the Newmarket Figure Skating tion, thrills and spills. At the close of the business club at the first annual carnival ranging in age from three to five Mrs. Bert Budd.

Mrs. Budd, as a mother of one of the children who had received instruction in figure skating from the club, praised the committee for its untiring work throughout the season. She A meeting of the Y.W.M.S. of called attention to their super-

She was alone on that big ice Heather Davis, Annlyn Henney, Molyneaux, Betty Jacques and play of powess, she covered the Susan Dales presented their mothers with cups and saucers on remaining distance to the exit. behalf of the children in the The audience was captivated.

The centre of the ice surface to top. at the Newmarket Memorial arena for the ice carnival on Fri party is planned for Thursday, the Legion hall during April. day, March 16 featured the Following the business session, workmanship of Ron Lockhart, Tentative plans were made for refreshments were served by Mrs. 16, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Revell, nine; "Little Snow the holding of a public dance at Bill Ingram and her committee. Lockhart, Newmarket. The large, attractive design painted by Ron included a girl on figure Curtis, 11; "Lavender Fantasy" skates within a circle.

> Over her head was the word "Welcome" and at her feet were Donald. A duet was performed the initials of the Newmarket Figuree Skating club. Ron was restricted in colors to the two used for the red and blue lines of the hockey games. He began the work at 10.30 and was home for lunch by 11.40.

> This was his first attempt at anything on such a large scale, program. Solo work by the Ron, who attends the Newmarket High school, does many of guest appearances by Velma Lilthe eposters for the school's special events. He has been inter- and a duet by Miss Lillicrop and ested in painting all his life. He Mr. Hartley completed the protook art lessons from Rev. L. gram. Coupaind and plans to attend the Ontario Art college. He is made a presentation to Harold particularly interested in por- Hartley from the club. Mi trait work and many of his can- Hartley is a member of the Sil vasses have been exhibited local- | ver Blades Skating club, Toronto,

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Last Sunday being Palm Sun- cedars and mauve and yellow day, special hymns and anthems streamers. Great clusters of balmarked the day with good conloons hung from the rafters. gregations both morning and An effective entrance had been evening at St. Paul's church, made by the crection of a screen Newmarket. This week being of cedars across one end of the Holy week, there have been special services under the auspices of the Newmarket Ministerial association, held this year in the Christian Baptist church every evening at 8 p.m., the last one will be this evening with the Three Hour Service from 12 noon to 3 p.m. to be held at St. Paul's church with meditations on the "Seven Last Words" from the Cross. There was also a were all so enthusiastic. They celebration of Holy Communion at 10.30 this morning, being Maundy Thursday.

Next Sunday, Easter Day, large attendance. there will be special services

USHER AT HART HOUSE

Dorothy Bowman was hostess.

CATER FOR NURSES

The refreshment committee of Aid under the convenership of Mrs. Arleigh Armstrong will community, provide refreshments at the next meeting of the nurses' associa-tion. The association, which was TO TELL AID OF organized in February, meets on MEDICAL NEEDS the first Tuesday of each month | Dr. Blackwell, chairman of the her own lunch with tea provided at 8p.m. The president is Miss medical staff of York County by the local institute. Marion Hunter. At the April 3 hospital, will address a general | The Frigidalre Cooking school

REPORTS TO CAVA.

of the Newmarket Scout comcommand at Upper Canada Col- ed to bed.

Scouting in Canada. spent a week in town visiting been holidaying for the past from one number to another with her niece, Mrs. J. Barker.

-Lorne Styke, Audrey Halme, Joyce McMullen, Florence Gold- Professional Women's club charsmith, Fern Rusnell, Alma Stev- tered a bus on Monday, March ens and Dorothy Bowman atten- 12, when members and their ded the reception party held on friends attended a presentation stage at Hart House, Toronto, on of "Ti Coq" at the Royal Alex-Saturday, March 17. The party ander theatre, Toronto. which was held for participants Mr. Lindsay Forder and daughma League festival.

-Miss Lucille Barber, Gode-, Sportsmen's show, Toronto. rich, will spend the Easter week -Mr. Lorne Bache will spend with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greer. the Easter weekend with his been seriously ill for the past Bache, Marmora. three weeks, is improving satis-

-Mrs. T. A. Mitchell returned Humber Bay. home on Friday from a month's -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mann holiday trip spent with friends at Toronto, spent Sunday afternoon Miami, Key West and Fort Laud- with Mrs. Mann's mother, Mrs

Thos. Apps, Sunday. -Mr. Harold Dike, Toronto, weekend. spent Sunday with his father.

Newton Dike. home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collingwood.

-Percy Hutchinson, chairman | Morton.

Newmarket Social News

-Richard Beckett, who has mittee, and Charles Wass, Cub been seriously ill for the past master, attended the annual two weeks, is improving gradumeeting of the provincial Scout ally. Mr. Beckett is still confin-

lege, Toronto, on Saturday, -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Water-March 17. This event marked house will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. the celebration of 40 years of H. Stallard, Philadelphia, on their return trip from Daytona -Mrs. R. Fisher, Toronto, Beach, Florida, where they have four weeks.

-The Newmarket Business and

of the festival and their friends, ter, Marion, Thessalon, visited marked the conclusion of the last week with Mr. and Mrs. week-long Central Ontario Dra- Howard Morton while attending the outfitters' convention and the

-Earlby Thompson, who has parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. H. -Mrs. Norman Beaudoin will

factorily. He is convalescing at spent the Easter weekend with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Lloyd,

Arthur Winn. -Mr. Wm. Apps, Toronto, vis- -Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brooks

ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brooks in St. Thomas last -Mrs. Cecil Seney, Simcoc

St., is spending this weekend -Mr. and Mrs. J. Girous, with her brother and sister-in-North Bay, are guests at the law, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Willard,

The Pine Orchard branch met

stormy day. Following the

opening exercises and correspon-

than February. Mrs. Sytema

and Mrs. Hope gave a full re-

port on the Aurora Conference

"Foods that Healthy Children

Like". A donation was approved

for the Crippled Children Fund.

composed of Mrs. H. McClure,

Mrs. J. Hope and Mrs. R. Armi-

Our nominating committee is

News of the W.I. In North York News for this column must be in the office Monday

night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The March meeting of the Keswick. The topic is agricul-The remaining classes ranging Gormley branch will be held in ture and Canadian industries, the home of Mrs. R. Ellas on Mrs. Gordon Carr giving the pa-Wednesday, March 28. Roll-call, per on reforestation. Mrs. F. an Irish joke. A paper on the Marritt will also give a talk. shamrock will be given by Mrs. The roll-call is to be answered club's instructor, Harold Hartley, Roy Smith and Mrs. H. Moorby with the name of your favorite will tell about the prairie prov- tree or shrub. It is hoped that ince of Alberta. There will be there will be a good attendance the Gormley Gazette by Mrs. J. of members. All ladies in the Gamble. Mrs. J. McDonald's community are most cordially inconvenership of historial re- vited. search and current events will take place at this meeting. Program will be in the charge at the home of Mrs. Jack Sytema of Mrs. R. Ellas and the hostesses on Wednesday, March 14, with are Mrs. H. Moorby and Mrs. a good attendance despite the and has starred in many ice car-Thompson. Everyone welcome.

> The Queensville branch will dence, the 1951 Garden Club hold its March meeting on Wed- leaders were chosen, Mrs. D. nesday, March 28, at 2 p.m. at Hope and Mrs. Harry Brammer. the home of Mrs. J. L. Smith. Applications for seeds are to be Motto, "Life is a garden. What left with Mrs. Hope this week. are you planting?" Roll-call, It was decided to hold Family name a dish to prepare when Night in May next year rather appetites need coaxing.

attractive design of welcome, the Program, Mrs. Willard Cole. Current events, Mrs. J. Jardine. Demonstration by Mrs. Weston on "Table Setting". Hostesses, Mrs. G. Pearso,n Mrs. Rex Smith and Mrs. N. Gibney.

wonderful support it has received The citizenship meeting of the Mrs. Klockoff gave us a very in its first season. The children Newmarket branch was held in stimulating talk on "Love thy the Agricultural Board room on neighbor as thysetf". Mrs. S. Thursday, March 15, with Mrs. Edwards gave a short history of appointed if they hadn't had a M. E. R. Boudreau and her group the formation of the Mary Stewin charge of the program. Guest art Collect and Mrs. E. Sheppard "We wish to thank everyone speaker was Mrs. Nelson Ion, conducted an Old Fashioned both morning and evening, with for the help and support given women's editor, Era and Ex- Flower Garden contest. A lovea children's service in the after- us. Since the carnival, the tele- press, who spoke on the topic, ly spring lunch was enjoyed by

> In the absence of the presiwith the repeating in unison of the Institute ode, followed by the Mary Stewart collect and

At a supper meeting March 12 the Crippled Children's Easter at the King George hotel, New- Seal fund. It was sponsored to-

seas' institute so that the mem-

On Tuesday, April 10, a course North York district will attend. An invitation is extended to all ladies in the district who are in terested in public speaking to be present on that day, The sessions will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. Each one brings

meeting, which will be held at meeting of the Hospital Women's sponsored by Geer and Byers, the hospital, educational movies Aid at the Newmarket agricul- assisted by the Newmarket Institural board rooms, Botsford St., tute will be held on the afternoon of Monday, April 9 and the Dr. Blackwell will tell of the evening of Tuesday, April 10, in Mrs. Henry Moore reported at medical needs and requirements view of the speaking course the March 13 meeting of the of the hospital and advise the being conducted during the day

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represent Easter eggs. Only The Rich could afford to drink ten in the days of Queen Eliza-



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5 thspus, melted shortening 1 cup chopped nut meats Sift flour once, measure, add bak-Combine eggs and milk. Add to flour mixture, add shortening, then mix only until smooth. Add nut meats. Bake in hot waffle fron 3 to 5 minutes or until steam ceases to 11se from Iron. Serve hot with butter and syrup. Makes about 5 seven-inch waffles.

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noon at 3 p.m. The church will, phone has not stopped ringing, "Are we good citizens"? (See all. SEE GEER & BYERS for as usual, be decorated with Eas- people wanting to register their March 29 11's A Woman's ter flowers, and the choir will children for next season's class- World.) render special music. es, asking us to start instruction The Evening granch of the W. for adults or congratulating us dent, Mrs. T. A. Mitchell, the FRIGIDAIRE in 51 A. held their business and devo- on Friday's carnival. We are meeting was ably chaired by the tional meeting at the rectory last overwhelmed with the enthusi- vice president, Mrs. Elton Arm-Monday evening, and the After- usm and response to our first strong. The meeting opened noon branch are holding their carnival." regular Dorcas meeting this af-Refrigerators - Electric Ranges ternoon. The flowers on the Holy Table were in loving mem- NEWMARKET MUSIC the Lord's Prayer. Commercial Refrigerators

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was honored to have ushers at Association was organized with cels would be sent this year to the Central Ontario Drama fes- the following as officers: pres., the British Women's Institute tival on its concluding day. Rev. R. Pugh; vice pres, Miss which the Newmarket organiza-Held at Hart House, Toronto, the Mae Patterson; sec.-treas., Herm- tion has adopted. The next one festival ran from March 12 to an Fowler; executive members, will be sent in April. There are 17 inclusive. Members of the Norman Hurrle and Mrs. G. over 200 members in the overlocal club who acted as ushers wood. on Saturday included Lorna Throughout Ontario there are bers take turns at receiving Styke, Audrey Halme, Joyce some 40 such branches operating foodstuffs from the Canadian McMullen, Florence Goldsmith, under government enarter with parcels. Fern Rusnell and Alma Stevens,

will be shown.

Newmarket Catholie Women's Aid of ways in which it can be of April 10. League on the quarterly meeting of assistance to the medical staff. of the diocesan leagues. Held To date the Women's Ald has the Blue Cross Hospitalization in Rosary Itall, Toronto, with concerned itself with culinary fees are to be paid at the April Mrs. E. Knope presiding, the and domestic supplies, meeting passed many important. A cordini invitation is extended resolutions. Among them was to the ladies of North York to

market, a branch of the Ontario cally by the Lion's club. The Newmarket Dramati: club Registered Music Teachers' It was decided that five par-

over 1,500 members. The chief purposes of the O.R.M.T.A. are in aids to effective speaking, to achieve and maintain a high part two will be held at the Agstandard of efficiency among ricultural Board rooms. Memmusic teachers in all branches of hers from Institute branches in York County Hospital Women's the art and to encourage and develop musical talent in every

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the appointment of a representa- attend this meeting; to become | Lakeside branch will hold its tive to the Children's Film Lib- members of the aid and to give regular meeting on Tuesday, Dodd's Kidney Pills rary board. Dodd's Kidney Pills

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Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

There is no need to hire the services of Sam Slick, Boston Blackie or any other "Private Eye" to determine the whereabouts of the majority of Newmarket residents on Friday night. Along with about 2,000 others, we attended the ice carnival presented in the Memorial Arena by the Newmarket Figure Skating

had never seen such a crowd the handiwork of the cast's mothere before. The previous night thers. The black and white the arena had been packed with striped numbers worn by the an estimated attendance of 1,700, teen-agers in "Mississiupi Mud" but that crowd was made up al- had been used in the Army and most entirely of adults. We felt Navy shows. of seats.

show, well timed with no waits mittee did its work. between numbers, varied in We called attention in a frontprogram, hymorous and very page story last week to this 14 cup shortening promising in local talent.

teresting when the boys in the than justified all their work. Of I tsp. vanilla club, dressed as clowns, took to course, in all such enterprises, 2 cups sifted pastry flour the ice. Distributing balloons to there are many more who help 3 tsp. baking powder the small fry in the audience, wherever they can and whose 1/4 tsp. salt their unrehearsed, boyish pranks, efforts frequently go unsung. All 34 cup milk were highly amusing. What's of us who have tried our hand more, it gave them a chance to at staging public ventures know blow off a little surplus steam. the time that is required for Two hours is a long time for a decorating, make-up of the cast, thoroughly until light and

was the concluding solo by the through the contribution of many alternately with the milk, comclub's instructor, Harold Hartley. volunteers' talents that such an His skating was graceful and evening as we enjoyed on Friday ed cake tin 8" x 8" in a modereffortless. It seemed as if he is possible. had captured the poetry of motion.

Velma Lillierop and Muri of everything skyrocketing, par-Bidge, skating associates of Mr. ents were delighted to learn that Hartley from Toronto, added the children's admission was only ten accomplished touch of the pro- cents. Twenty-five cents for fessional to the proceedings. students and 50 for adults was Everyone was delighted with the very reasonable. Proceeds from antics of the comedian, Mr. the carnival will go to the club Bidge. Dressed in a ballerina's to help defray expenses for next he performed a slap-stick ver- staging such an enterpuise are iated every double-jointed move- long list of expenditures. ment of this gifted comic. They insisted on a second encore.

Miss Lillicrop's solo was beautifully executed as was the duet Hartley performed. Her coscast, were lovely.

it was a conservative estimate to So often, when Mary or Johnset the attendance at the carnival nie take part in a concert, play at the 2,000 mark considering the or exercise, it means hours of number of children present, mother's time are involved in Early in the evening, all the dressmaking, fittings, etc. Unseats were filled, and with many, fortunately the total results fremany more still ariving every- quently fall far short of profesone moved over and made room sional costuming when the chilfor a few extra in each section dren are brought together for group work. Having the identi-As for the carnival itself, it cal costumes for the class numwas wonderfully successful. It bers added greatly to their geneven the most optimistic club ience's viewpoint. That the cosmember. At the close of the tumes fitted the cast and so ad-

group of seven women. The % cup sugar Even the intermission was in- success of the carnival more 2 eggs boy to sit quietly in costume. lighting and dozens of other last-The highlight of the evening minute details. It is only dients and add a third at a time ings.

a word of praise. With the cost to cool.

The 140 local children in the of Mrs. Bolton. cast seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves. There were a few spills caused by such things as number which she and Harold a piece of balloon on the ice as well as first-night nervousness. tumes, like those of the entire But like real troupers, in each immediately.

> pressed with the evidence of when a mishap occurred and en-Some had attended the carnival liking for children's perform- Store. ances, not expecting to witness any great display of skating talset a high standard.

ham, 14 years old on Thursday, March 22.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

Of Canada's 174,000,000 acres of land, some 70,000,000 are in

Advice To Cooking Novice

For many brides it is a fright- to whip up a pan of muffins in ening task when they begin the a minute while the man of the job of preparing three meals a house is coming up the front day and trying their hand at a stairs. She has mastered one cake or pie. Contrary to popular simple way to culinary fame. belief, good cooks are made, not The method of mixing muffins

The novice at the sport of cooking need only follow the 1% cups all-purpose flour rules and, with a little practice, 3 tsp. baking powder_ she will find herself among the 14 tsp. salt experts. Cooking may be truly 214 thsp. sugar Many who rarely miss an | Unlike many small town pro- a game to be enjoyed in the play- 1 egg event in the arena said that they ductions, the costumes were not ing and appreciated according to 1 cup milk

> The first rule is to find a re- Mix and sift dry ingredients. liable source of recipes and fol- Beat egg, add milk and melted low them exactly. This source fat. Make a hollow in the dry may be a well-known cook book ingredients, pour in egg mixture. or an experienced homemaker. Stir only enough to combine. Accuracy in following the rules Fill greased muffin tins # full is essential for a beginner.

sils and using the correct uten- large or 18 small muffins. sil for the food being prepared The bane of the new cook who comes only with experience, attempts a custard is the honey-The old story of the bride who combed appearance from air used all the dishes in the house holes which are caused by too to hold her rice as it continued high temperature in the oven. to expand, could never apply to The smooth custard is slowly the modern girl who follows ac- baked at low tempearture. The curate instructions. The accur- modern girl has a new trick up far surpassed the expectations of eral attractiveness from the aud-vagaries of the oven without delicious, velvety custard in her control should be studied until pressure cooker if she follows using the oven becomes familiar the instructions given for her program we chatted with a large mirably suited the particular routine. It is surprising how special make of cooker. number of the audience before number in which they were used much can be done with a few BAKED CUSTARD eaving the arena. The consensus speaks volumns for the efficient basic recipes. The more elabor- 4 eggs was that it had been an excellent manner in which the club's com- ate dishes can wait until later.

PLAIN CAKE

Cream shortening until fluffy, gradually cream in sugar. Add beaten eggs and vanilla and beat creamy. Mix and sift dry ingrebining lightly. Bake in a greasate oven, 350°, for 40 to 45 min-The admission prices deserve utes. Turn cake out on a rack

The girl who is smart, learns

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolton, Toronto, were in town on Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. costume, appropriately padded, season's operation. The costs of Calder Boyd, Roche's Point. Mr. and Mrs. T. Bolton returned to sion of a dainty waltz. The high with rental for the costumes Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Harchildren in the audience apprec- and arena only two items on the ry Bolton to attend the funeral of Mr. Franklin Foster, brother

DONATE PRIZES

Eleven lucky program prizes were presented at the ice carnival instance, they resumed the act of the Newmarket Figure Skating club held in the Memorial The audience was greatly im- arena on Friday, March 16. They were donated by Corner skating ability among the town's Cupboard, Perrin's Flower Shop, children. They applauded each Insley's Men's Wear, Brunton's special twirl or leap; groaned C. E. Gabel, Victor Shoe Repair. King George hotel, Fulsom couraged the skater to try again. Tobacconist, Yates Jewelry, Morrison's Men's Wear, Sports and more from a sense of duty or a Cycle shop and Campbell's Book

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Newmarket Chairman — Alex McKay

differs from that of cake batter.

MUFFINS

2 tbsp. shortening. melted

Ease in handling kitchen uten- for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 10

14 tsp. vanilla Beat eggs until light. Add sugar

and bake in a hot oven, 400°,

15 cup sugar 3 cups milk 1/4 tsp. salt

and salt, blending well. Scald milk and slowly add to egg mixture. Add vanilla. Beat custard mixture until well blended. Pour into individual moulds or large baking dish. - Place in a pan of hot water and oven-poach in a moderate oven, 350°, until custard is firm and a silver knife inserted in the centre comes out clean. Chill. Yield: six serv-

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Norman Simpson

Born and raised in Newmarket until 1903 when the family S. C. Cook, Sutton. moved to Burke's Falls, Mazo Gladys Simpson died at her home in Toronto following lengthy illness on March 1.

in 1891, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Trivett. She was raised in Newmarket, attending Knights, Wm. King, Donald An-Newmarket schools until the fa- derson, Erwin Winch, and Bermily moved to Burke's Falls in nard Davidson. 1903. Later they moved to Tor-

She married Norman Simpson in 1923 and he survives her. She was a member of Runnymede United church in Toronto., the Teachers' Wives' Ass'n., and Vera Clarke Auxiliary. She is also survived by one daughter, Patty Ann Simpson, and her mother, the former Minnie Wes-

Funeral services were conducted at York Funeral Home by Rev. W. E. Jewitt and interment was in Newmarket cemetery. Pallbearers were John Simpson, United church and active in the E. Smyth, R. Seaman, F. Butti- Women's Association, and Wommor, G. Smart and H. Baldwin. en's Missionary Society. , Her

Stanley Mahoney

Stanley Edwin Mahoney, Kes- Lloyd and Bruce Tilson, wick, died in Western Hospital, daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Davis, Toronto, on Feb. 25 of 'flu, fol- Aurora, and two sisters, Mrs. M. lowed by pneumonia. He was Rockhill, Kettleby, and Mrs. W. bert Edward Starr of Bogartill ten days. Mr. Mahoney was W. Andrews, Manitoba. born in North Gwillimbury township in 1888. He was the son of Loretta York and Thomas by Rev. H. Howey, Aurora and dairy farm, until the early 20's bury, she married William James Lees, Alvin Lees, and Ro-Mahoney.

in the township.

Jack, Willow Beach, FO Dan, William Adair, Elmer Edwards ber of church and while in Centralia, and Edwin at home, and Roy Geer.

daughter, Mrs. Russell Pollock Ravenshoe, a brother, Percy, Keswick, and two sisters, Mrs. R. J. Pollock, Keswick, and Mrs.

The funeral service was held from Strasler Funeral Home on Feb. 28. Rev. Mr. Campbell of-She was born in Newmarket ficiated. Interment was in Queensville cemetery. Pallbearers were Cecil Grant, Frank

Mrs. Eliza Tilson

Mrs. Eliza Jemina Tilson, Kettleby, died at the home of her daughter in Aurora on Feb. 28 win, Rueben Long and Norman after an illness of six months. She was born in King in 1875, cemetery. the daughter of Emeline Heacock and Charles Stephenson She married John Wesley Tilson in 1895, and he predeceased her in

She was a member of Kettleby chief interest was in her home, family and church.

bearers were Ellwood Davis, S. 1946. Other survivors are three sons, J. Heacock, W. H. Stephenson,

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to the centre. You will simply have to trace it out for yourself and see Then you'll know which creature can reach the gold.

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Earl Delmer Barkey

Earl Delmer Barkey, Aurora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bar- was held in Uxbridge on March key, now living in Toronto.

1923, and she, and a daughter. Vera Loraine, survive him. He was a shoemaker and for the last 20 years, was in the egg Udora, the daughter of Elizabeth business. He was a charter member of the Aurora Lions She married Joseph Pickett in club, and an adherent of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

Other survivors are a brother Otto, at Queensville, and a sister, Ila De La Haye, Newmarket.

The funeral service was conducted at Thompson's Funeral Home by Dr. W. O. Mulligan on March 15. Pallbearers were George Teasdale, Dales Borden, Wilfred McDowell, Wyatt Bald-Egan. Interment was in Aurora

Mrs. Florence Starr

Starr died quietly on Feb. 14 and sythe, and Donald Urquhart. funeral services were held for her at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Feb. 17.

She was born at Arkill, Wel-She is survived by one son, lington County, in 1870, the Carman, on the home farm at daughter of Thomas and Jane Kettleby, three grandsons, John, Willoughby. She moved with her family to Toronto where she helped her father in his grocery town. They lived there, first on Queensville cemetery. Rev. D. Ray, Kettleby, assisted a poultry farm and then on a Born in 1865 in North Gwillim-Rev. George Purchase, conduct when they moved to Newmar- Thompson in 1900 and he prede- bert Banks, and nephews Robert He married Edith Mae Ander- ted the funeral service from ket where her husband organson in June 19, 1912, and she sur- Thompson's Funeral Home 'n ized and became first manager vives him. Mr. Mahoney was a Aurora on March 3. Interment of the Newmarket Farmers Cofarmer and well known figure was in A trora cemetery. Pall- op. Mr. Starr died on Aug. 27.

> Mrs. Starr was a faithful mem-Bogarttown, conducted a Sunday school class. Soon after coming to Newmarket, she and her husband became interested in the Church of the Nazarene and were charter members of the church in Newmarket. They were liberal supporters of the church.

Last fall she had an accident and was confined for a time in York' County hospital, later going to the convalescent home of Mrs. Vera Arnold. She seemed to be improving when she died quietly of a heart attack.

The funeral service was held at the chapel of Roadhouse and Among those attending from a distance were her daughter, Mrs. David James, Estevan, Sask., a grandson, Donald James of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Starkey, Arkill, Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Toronto, Mrs. Ida Wilson, and Miss Irene Rudd of Guelph. Pallbearers were W. G. Williams, A. Elphinstone, G. Heacock, Herman Wrightman, Elton Armstrong and W. M.

Together with her daughter, two grand-daughters, and two grandsons, she was survived by one great granddaughter, and a score of nieces and nephews to the third generation.

John F. Dean

The funeral service was held for John Francis Dean, Mount Albert, on March 8 following his death by accident. The service was conducted at Locust Hill by Rev. S. C. Shapter and Rev. McLachlan. Interment was Elinwood cemetery, Markham.

He was born in Renfrew county in 1885 and he married Violet McLaughlin in 1911. He was a farmer and member of the United church. Besides his wife, he is survived by seven sons, Wesley, Milton, Wilbert, Hilliard, Manford, Donald and Garnet, and two daughters, Mrs. W. McCarthy (Muriel) and Mrs. J. Mears (Hazel), three brothers, Wesley, Emerson and Irvin, and a sister, Mrs. Ross McEwen

Pallhearers were Kenneth Reesor, Bruce Lapp, Stanley Milroy, Howard Toole, Gordon McGuckin and Carson Crone. Honorary pallhearers were T. I. Wilson, W. S. Reesor, A. W. Milroy, O. A. Hagerman, A. S. Pherrill and John Graham.

James Denne

Funeral service was held for James Parham Denne at Roadhouse and Rose chapel on March 10. Interment was in Newmarket cemetery. Rev. Henry Cotton conducted the service.

Mr. Denne was well known throughout the district as un active hockey and baseball fan. Sports were his chief interest. He was employed as a real estate agent for J. A. Willoughby and son.

Mr. Denne died suddenly at his Newmarket home. He was horn in 1883, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Denne, Second St. He married Myrtle Grant in 1919. He was a member of Trinity United church. He is survived by two daugh-

ters, Mrs. John Kitching (Alma), Holland Landing, and Ruth, and a sister, Mrs. Seymour Greig (Beatrice).

Pallhearers were Max Smith, J. P. Jefferson, Stan Sheppard, Jos. Brammar, Harry Hill and Ernle Wright,

Mrs. Beulah Pickett

Mrs. Beulah Pickett died died at his home on Connaught March 10 at the home of her St. on March 12 following an ill- daughter, Mrs. Max Urquhart, ness of seven months. He was Zephyr, following an illness of born at Lemmonville in 1894, the several months. The funeral 13 with interment in Uxbridge He married Isabel Osborne in cemetery. Rev. Gorman and Rev. L. E. Atkinson conducted the service.

Mrs. Pickett was born in and Samuel McDowell in 1867. 1883, and he predeceased her in

She was a life-long member of the Baptist church.

predeceased her.

Pallbearers were grandsons, Hanford Wagg, Stanley Urquhart, Turner and Joseph For- the funeral service from the chasythe, Bruce and Morley Cook. pel of Roadhouse and Rose on Flower-bearers were Donald March 14, and interment was in Florence Evaline Willoughby Cook, Elmor Wagg, Charlie For- Queensville cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Smith

Mary Eliza Smith, Queensville,

adherent of the Maple Hill Bap- Gordon McKelvey.

tist church and her chief interests; HOLLAND LANDING | Page 10 The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, March 22, 1951 centered about her home and

She is survived by one son, Herbert, Hamilton, three daugh-Mrs. Fritz, Toronto, and Mrs. Leitch, Queensville, and a bro-

ther, Thomas Smith, Baldwin. D. McGenerty, Archie Smith, Angus Smith, E. Pollard and C.

Mrs. Johanna Foster

Born in Zephyr in 1887, Mrs. Johanna Foster died at the home She is survived by four daugh- of her daughter, Mrs. S. Banks, at church and Sunday-school last ters, Mrs. Harlem Wagg (Verna), Woodbridge, suddenly on March Mrs. Frank Cook (Mabel), Mrs. 11. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Forsythe (Effie), and Mrs. Joseph McKelvey, she mar-Mrs. Max Urquhart (Hazel), ten ried Walter Foster in 1906. He grandchildren, and 11 great has been blind for the past four grandchildren, and sister Mrs. years, and a patient for the past Lottie Watts, St. Paul, Min. A five years at the Red Chevron sister, Mrs. Sylvannus Baker, Hospital in Toronto. He was employed for several years at Davis Leather.

Rev. Fred Breckon conducted

Surviving are Mr. Foster, two sons, Alvin of Dunbarton and Herbert of Weston, three daughters, Mrs. Alex Lees (Verna) of Toronto, Mrs. S. Banks (Edith) of Woodbridge, and Mrs. Ed Collett (Olive) of Aurora, died at Maple Hill farm on March six brothers, Frank, Norman, 9 after a short illness. Rev. Els- Jim, Merritt, Harry and Gordon, by conducted the funeral service three sisters, Rosie, Keswick, store until her marriage to Al- at Strasler Funeral parlors on Jean, Newark, and Olive, New-March 11 and interment was in foundland, 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Pallbearers were grandsons ceased her in 1926. She was an Sparks, Henry McKelvey and

The Easter service will be held in the United church on Sunday afternoon at the usual ters, Mrs. Woodward, Ravenshoe, time, 2,45. Everyone welcome.

The Easter thank-offering service will be held on Wednesday afternoon, March 28, at 2.30 in Pallbearers were M. McKelvie, the United church. The guest speaker will be Mrs. E. Starr, Newmarket. All ladies are invit-

MAPLE HILL

Miss Joyce Knights, Toronto, spent the weekend at home.

There was a good attendance

Sunday. It was good to see so many back who have been sick. Next Sunday a special Easter service will be held. Mr. Jim Rendle, Philadelphia, will be the special speaker and a quartet from Galt will bring messages in

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THERE COULD BE no better summary of the 1 Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's activities and achievements during 1950 in the United States and Canada than the following message with which President Charles G. Taylor, Jr. opens the Company's Annual Report to Policyholders.

"You have every reason to be pleased with the results of the operation of Metropolitan in 1950.

"The major test of a Life insurance company's value to the public is in the payment of benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries and in the

increase of the insurance protection which the company affords them. New high records in each respect were made in 1950.

"Metropolitan has been able to maintain this year, with minor modifications, the prevailing dividend scales. The Company has also made appropriate additions to surplus funds and contingency reserves held for the protection of policyholders. This means that, with very few exceptions, individual policyholders' dividends will be equal to, or greater than, the dividends paid last year.

"It is gratifying to report that, notwithstanding increased costs due to inflationary trends which have affected every business and every individual, Metropolitan has thus continued its low cost record."

Whether or not you are a policyholder in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, you will find the 1950 "Annual Report to Policyholders" interesting and informative. If you would like to have this booklet, simply fill in and mail the coupon below. A copy will be sent to you without charge.

High Lights

Payments to policyholders and their beneficiaries ... \$837,000,000 - the greatest sum ever paid in benefits in any one year by the Company.

During 1950 the ownership of Metropolitan Life insurance was increased by a record amount of \$3,725,000,000.

The total in force was \$45,425,000,000 on the lives of 33,150,000 persons - \$21,930,000,000 was Ordinary; \$10,464,000,000 was Industrial; and \$13,031,000,000 was Group.

After deducting investment expense, the net rate of interest earned was 3.07%.

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND OBLIGATIONS ... **DECEMBER 31, 1950**

ASSETS IN THE COMPANY'S POSSESSION

U.S. Government . \$2,868,782,497.44 Canadian Government 211,012,588.10 Provincial and Municipal . . . 67,643,429.06 Railroad 528,591,344.71 Public Utility . . 1,369,897,129.54 Industrial and Miscellancous

2,396,007,960.42 Bonds of the Company's housing development 121,095,071 93 corporations .

All but \$7,452,502.72 are Preferred or 161,909,397.72 Mortgage Loans on Real Estate

Mortgage Loans on Urban Properties . \$1,368,405,298.20 Mortgage Loans on Farms

125,774,985.58 Loans on Policies 423,056,767.55 Made to policyholders on the security of

their policies. Real Estate (after decrease by adjustment of \$14,000,000,00 in the aggregate). 284,524,458.56 Housing projects and other real estate ac-

quired for investment 228,599,995.17 Properties for Company 41,516,517.97 Acquired in satisfaction

of mortgage indebtedness (of which \$5,149,009.81 is under contract of sale) 28,407,945,42 Cash and Bank Deposits

Premiums, Deferred and in Course of TOTAL ASSETS \$10,338,071,651.68

179,412,703.97 150,252,553,13 OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS. BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS

Statutory Policy Reserves. . . . \$3,783,541,759.00 This amount, which is determined in accordance with legal requirements, together with future premiums and reserve interest, is necessary to assure

575,626,718.00

172,477,246.00

41,962,052.40

payment of all future policy benefits. Policy Proceeds and Dividends Left with Policy proceeds from death claims.

the Company by beneficiaties and policyholders to be paid to them in luture years. Reserved for Dividends to Policyholders

matured endowments, and other

payments, and dividends - left with

Set aside for payment in 1951 to those policyholders eligible to receive them.

Policy Claims Currently Outstanding Claims in process of settlement, and estimated claims that have occurred but have not yet been reported to the

Company. Other Policy Obligations . 68,812,115.82 Including premiums received in advance, special reserves for mortality and mor-

bidity fluctuations. Taxes Accrued (Payable in 1951) . 38,016,113,00 Contingency Reserve for Mortgage Loans 10,000,000 (4)

SURPLUS FUNDS

TOTAL OBLIGATIONS . . . \$9,715,945,938 11

Unassigned Funds (Surplus) . . . 506,736,713.37

Special Surplus Funds: \$115,189,000,00

TOTAL SURPLUS FUNDS . . . 622,125,713.37 TOTAL OBLIGATIONS AND SURPLUS FUNDS . . . \$10,138,071,651,68

NOTE --- Assets amounting to \$485,501,548.28 are deposited with various public officials under the requirements of law or regulatory authority.

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METROPOLITAN'S

OPERATIONS IN CANADA These high lights of the Company's business in Canada during 1950, our 78th year in this country, will be of particular interest to Metropolitan's Canadian policyholders

and their beneficiaries. Payments to Policyholders and

Beneficiaries Metropolitan paid in 1950 to its Canadian policyholders and their beneficiaries \$44.121,539 in death claims - matured policies - benefits in the event of either accident, sickness, hospitalization, surgical or medical expense - dividends and other payments. Of this amount, 70%

was paid to living policyholders. The total amount the Metropolitan has paid to Canadians since it entered Canada in 1372, plus the amount now invosted in Conada, exceeds the total promiums received from Canadians by

more than \$401.000,000.

Life Insurance in Force In 1950, Canadians Sought \$217,020,846 of new Life insurance protection in the Metropolitan, bringing the total of the Company's Life insurance in force in Canada to \$2.508, 305, 363. This amount is made up of 57% Ordinary business, 28% Industrial business, and 15% Group.

Total Investments in Canada

Metropolitan investments in Canada amounted to \$602,587,542 at the end of 1950. These investments are playing animportant part in the economy of Canada with substantial totals of Federal, Provincial, and Municipal bonds and with sizeable totals in the obligations of steel and paper companies, the oil industry. tailroads, electric light and power companies, and others.

Health and Welfare Work

Since 1909 Metropolitan has conducted a continuous health education campaign in Canada and during 1950 participated in numerous activities, Nearly 2,000,000 pamphlets on a variety of health and safety topics were distributed -- monthly health advertisements appeared in national publications - "Good Hints for Good Health" was a daily feature on many radio stations.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. Canadian Head Office, Ottawa. Gentlemen:

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Mrs. Wm. Marchant. Quite a number from here at tended the funeral of the late Mr. John Breedon on Friday at Tottenham.

Mrs. W. Walls of Kettleby returned home on Tuesday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Greensides. The sudden death of Mr. Wm.

Stonehouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stonehouse, shocked the community last Tuesday when the F. Burnett at Richmond Hill.

to Toronto and took a position.

Thursday with service in the Anglican church and the burial the Anglican cemetery at Lloydtown. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and one little girl, (Mrs. R. Tanner), Toronto. We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. E. Stonehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Aitchison, Mr. E. and Miss Cora Aitchison spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

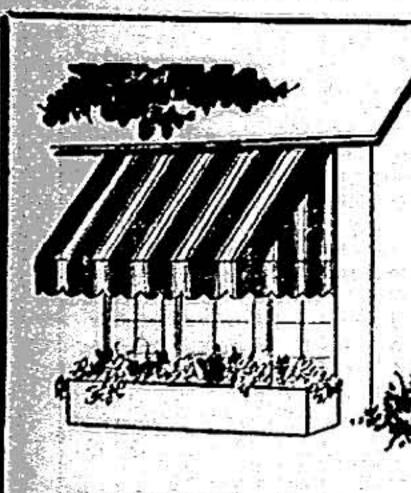
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Schomberg and went to school ElectNorman Tyndall here. A few years ago he went the funeral was held from the home of his parents on Jr. Farmers President

his parents, and one sister, Lois Saturday with more than 40 county clubs in attendance, Nor- gave a short interesting address The car remained upright, the 9 p.m. they could take in no elected president for the coming Junior Farmer organization bridge, was elected as county vide to a community, were the director to the provincial Junior Junior Farmers themselves. Farmers' Association.

sharp and a lively sing-song led ponsibility in the communit the business meeting. The sec- its findings to the general body. retary in presenting the financial The York County Junior Farmreport indicated that \$152 had ers' Association is looking forbeen realized for the Winnipeg | ward to another successful year Flood Relief Fund from the Sep- under the direction of their new tember dance and draw. Reports president, Norman Tyndall, who on various projects in which the has been active in all phases of organization participated during junior work, starting with calf the year were made with Bob and grain club activities and Petch, Gormley, reporting on the later serving as president of the gated. provincial tractor driving compe- Victoria Square Junior Farmers. tition; Jeanette Harrison, Mount In addition he has competed in Albert, covering the district camp | county livestock and seed judging activities, Norm Tyndall, cover- competitions for many years and ing the district camp activities, has always been well up if not Norm Tyndall covering the U.S. on top. Last week he placed so ago. A, bus trip, and Bob Hamilton, first in the county seed judging

would do in similar situations for Farmers and is a director of and falls in lines with the idea the Richmond Hill Agricultural that Junior Farmer organizations | Society.

A successful annual meeting of should serve as a training ground at Bond Lake curve, Yonge St., homes at Lake Wilcox. the York County Junior Farm- for young men and women for ers' Association in Newmarket future work in senior organiza-

members representing five active Women's Institute branch then five passengers were not injured. for the McCachens and staff. At man Tyndall, Richmond Hill, was covering the relationship of the tree stopping it from overturning. more guests, so heavy was the year. Other members of the ex- the community, as an introducecutive include past pres., Stu- tion to discussion groups which P.C. A. E. Houldsworth investi- Mr. and Mrs. F. Rienkoester, art Watson, Agincourt; vice followed. She pointed out that gated. pres., Shirley Gartshore, Shar- the only people who could deon; sec.-treas., Myrna Coulson, cide what service the Junior Unionville. Carl Boynton, Wood- Farmer organization could pro-

The juniors then were divided The meeting was called to or- into four groups and each spent der by the retiring president, 15 minutes discussing various Stuart Watson, at 10.30 a.m. phases of the organization's resby Anna Orr, Vellore, preceded after which each group reported

Schomberg, on provincial camp. | competition at the Seed Fair. He Following the noon lunch the has been gradually building up a group participated in a quiz reputation as an outstanding contest in which members of two plowman, and in 1949 won the teams attempted to give the cor- Marion MacGregor Trophy for rect answers on various points of the best plowed land in the procedure common to business Junior Farmers' Home Plowing meetings. This feature presented Competition. In addition to his an opportunity to all members present office, he is secretarypresent to decide what they treasurer of the Unionville Jun-

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munity a very happy Easter and trying days. may its wonderful message give

King Reeve, Councillor

Visit 'Credit Union' Credit Union.

group on its enterprise and com-\$21.25 munity spirit in organizing a 45.15 township credit union. He said 89.00 that such organizations, which who both celebrate their birthoperated co-operatively for the savings and credit benefit of its members, deserved townshipwide support.

The reeve noticed the presence of quite a few teen-agers, and said he was pleased to see that the township's credit union had of the roads, attendance at interests of Civil Defence organattracted the interest of youth. Christ church wasn't very good izations at King. Unfortunately, and Mrs. Harold Boyle, the con-That was the time to learn to but those who were present, en- Mr. Macintosh found that the

nings were introduced personally to members of the credit un- son at the service. ion's board of directors and to

present for "bank night".

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ate relatives.

We wish everyone in the com- us all courage and hope in these

Several members of the Kettleby Farm Forum attended a Folk School at Edgley, put on by the Farm Forum there, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sinder on Saturday, March 17.

Christ Church Ladies' Guild Reeve Elton Armstrong and met at the home of Mrs. W. Councillor Ray Jennings, King Gilham on Tuesday, March 13. twp., recently paid a "bank The quilt wasn't quite finished, night" visit to the King Township so three of the members went back on Wednesday. We were After being introduced by very glad to welcome Mrs. Abpresident John C. Scott, Reeve bott back again; it is the first Armstrong congratulated the time since she broke her arm at

Birthday greetings to Mrs. Hughey and Mrs. G. DeVries day on Monday, March 19. Also to Mrs. F. Crave whose birthday is March 22. Happy birthday to lake.

Farm Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Cook on Monday, March 19.

The reeve and Councillor Jen- sides. We were pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jeffer- venture out in the storm.

practically all other members the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl School at the annual session of Black on Friday, March 16. Credit union spokesmen stress- Services next Sunday, March

ed to the visitors that member- 25, Easter Sunday at Christ ship in the King twp. Credit Un- church will be: Sunday school, ion is open to all residents of 2 p.m., Easter Communion, 3 the township and their immedi. p.m., at which service all members should be present.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown spent last Sunday in Markham. home of Mrs. Bernard Davidson. months. He attributes the up- show comes into view. Newmarket were at the home of garments, to advancing prices of mittee chosen by chairman Mac-Mr. Stiles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. clothing. "There is a definite intosh is George McEwan, Stan-Ross Stiles last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Withers of Angus visited the Mount Pleasant church on Sunday. Mrs. Bert Stephens and her

sister, Miss Leggett, England, spent the weekend in Toronto Toronto. and Niagara.

Mrs. Willard Cryderman and Mrs. Lloyd Kay spent Tuesday time during the Sportsman's and west to Bolton. There will be Bible study at

the home of Mr. Alex Hopkins on Tuesday, Mar. 27, at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson spent their 49th wedding anniversary on Monday quietly at their home.

school at 2 p.m. Worship at 3

ing in Tyronne.

on the sick list. sence of two years.

RAVENSHOE

day, March 28, at the home of as the Edna Loundes Memorial ing the life of Christ, one of a Mrs. Irvine Rose. Roll-call, a Trophy was produced by Mr. series of studies commenced ear-Scripture verse containing the Patchell. Under the direction of lier in the month. The children word "eternity". Mrs. Merton Oak Ridges Lions the shield will will be transported by adults of Rutledge will be in charge of be "kept in the local school", the the congregation. the study book. All ladies wel- replies of which will be present. On Good Friday morning the

third car collided with the rear of number two, damaging its radiator. About \$500 damage was done to the second and third car. P.C. McLeod, Thornhill, investi-

bending the exhaust pipe.

ton, Port Credit, lunched together Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blyth enat Simpson's Arcadian Court on tertained 14 friends of Mr. and Wednesday noon. Mrs. Wilton Mrs. Frank Wilkins in honor of

school. Underground pipes from The school board has called for gifts and best wishes. tenders to paint the eavestroughs

his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob home and vegetable garden. Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blyth, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Styr- ter five classes in the Eglinton Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Archibald. International Association of Lions clubs, was guest speaker.

Oak Ridges, and Mr. Stratton, Toronto, spent the evening of was no drawback to the Lions March 17 at the home of Mrs. Sue Mosley, Wildwood Ave., enty were present. There were

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barkey and children, Roy, Gary and an, Bill Mirrless, Vic Piirto and Donald, Toronto, were among Roy Roberts were directors while several to pay a brief visit last their wives prepared and served Sunday at Lake Wilcox. When refreshments. school closes in June, the Barkeys will spend the summer at the

Mr. Ronald Macintosh, chaircommittee, motored to King on Monday evening to attend a Owing to the muddy condition meeting of local citizens in the save-to learn the value of sav- joyed the beautiful Calla lily meeting had been postponed beplaced there by Mrs. N. Green- cause of heavy roads. Speakers from Toronto had decided not to

Mrs. M. Appleton will repre-4th Line Euchre club met at sent Oak Ridges Home and ter week. The president, Mrs. act in this capacity.

light from Reid's Cleaners, from toward the Lions carnival last their Oak Ridges office, Bond August. In appreciation of her Ave. Mr. Harold Reid, owner of efforts and members of the riding the plant located at Weston, notes club, the Lions organization is the increase in the number of endeavoring to return full meas-The ladies of the Guild had a coats, suits and dresses that are ure of co-operation as the presquilting bee this week at the being dyed during the past few entation of the first local horse Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stiles of surge, particularly of woolen tendency to make the most of ley Rule, Douglas Stephenson, good clothing that might other- Schell Styrmo and Ross Farquawise be discarded," Mr. Reid harson. pointed out.

at the home of their parents, Mr. Show at Toronto. A jeweller by Miss Anne Stephenson, under newed old acquaintances from all Mr. Gordon Tetley, King, has parts of Ontario. His goods go been appointed lay reader of the Please keep in mind Sabbath as for west as Yellow Knife. For Anglican parishes of King, Oak the next eight weeks, Mr. Patch- Ridges and Maple. The appointell and his son, Albert, will be ment was made by Rt. Rev. A. Mrs. Everett Yorke is holiday. busy "day and night" filling out R. Beverley, bishop of the dioorders.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barker are To say the least, a visit to the The W.A. of St. John's church Patchell shop is a revelation in made a profit of \$23.35, proceeds Mr. Harris Wight has returned workmanship. There are tro- from a refreshment stand at the to his farm again after an ab- phies and shields for every McNair auction sale held March known form of sport, ranging in 13. The auxiliary held its regu-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hopkins various sizes. To one who has lar meeting at the home of Mr. had supper on Friday with Mr. little knowledge of the business. Frank Legge on Wednesday. and Mrs. Gordon Harper, Kes- the number of customers of the St. John's Sunday-school has sports world, coming and going been invited to be present at constantly, is amazing and inter- All Saints church, King, on Good esting.

The W.M.S. will meet Wednes- The shield and replicas known Mr. Tetley will show a film giv-

Sunday with Mrs. S. Armstrong. Spring will find Mr. and Mrs. tion of the Crucifixion of Christ.

CORR., MRS. L. E. ROLLING, PHONE KING 8 When the tie rod of his car Tony Dawson, Toronto, and Mr. broke, Garry Tustin, 19, Steele's and Mrs. James Gilchrist, Win-Ave., lost control of the machine nipeg, returning to their summer

Oak Ridges News

early last Sunday morning. The Ridge Inn was filled to capaccar travelled 15' off the highway, ity with dinner guests last Sunthrough a hedge, ending against day afternoon, an indication of Miss Helen McKercher of the a tree. Young Tustin and his what the new season has in store The right side of the vehicle was rush. It was necessary to set

smashed in, causing \$175 damage. extra tables in the foyer. Oshawa, visited their daughter, Numerous car accidents caus- | Mrs. Wm. Hanna, who is nursing ing property damage were repor- her children, Betty and Jackie,

ted by provincial police during ill with measles. the busy early evening hours on Mrs. C. Gowan is spending a Monday night at the peak of the week or so with her mother at snowstorm. One of such occur- Oakville.

red on highway No. 11, opposite! Jennifer Mosley is six. She the Wheelhouse, north of Oak "lost her two front teeth". She Ridges. When C. L. Stephenson, ate some pie. Her teeth disap-Oak Ridges, drew to the roadside peared.

to wipe off the snow-covered Mrs. Stuart Acheson and son, windshield, a car coming from Bobby, are visiting at Kansas behind hit the rear bumper, City. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pratt at their Collingwood home last

Vacationing in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oliver and Mrs. Percy Ash.

Mrs. D. R. Gunn and Mrs. Wil- Surprise Birthday Party

lived at Lake Wilcox a year or the former's 76th birthday party, March 13. Mr. Wilkins Mr. James J. Wall has been thought he was being taken to awarded a contract by Oak a euchre at Temperanceville. Ridges school board for installa- When he found himself at the tion of a water system at the Blyth home surrounded by neighbors, he was delightfully a dug well will carry water to surprised. The evening was both buildings to set up two spent at euchre playing, a favordrinking fountains, the work will ite pastime of the honored be done in the Easter holidays. guest who received numerous

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins and window sashes of the main were born at Ottawa, having building. They will be done in married 45 years ago when they white. It is a great many years removed to Toronto. They have since a paint job has been done lived at Oak Ridges for more on these parts of the building. than 30 years and are still fav-Mr. C. L. Stephenson, presi- orites among their many friends. dent of Oak Ridges Lions, with Mr. Wilkin's chief interest is his

Miss Marilyn Hawman will enmo, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McDonald, Horse Show slated for March 31. Aside from this activity her main King, were present at the zone interest is preparation for the dinner at Graystones, Aurora, Pony Show, the first sponsored March 16, when Walter C. Fisher, by Oak Ridges Riding club. Queenston, past president of the Proceeds will be employed to make entries in the forthcoming fall fairs in which her riding Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craig, club expects to participate.

Monday evening's conwstorm cuchre held at Ridge Inn. Sev-13 tables of euchre and three cribbage. Lions George McEw-

Euchre prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Judge, first; Mrs. S. Graham, second; Mrs. H. Hutchison, third; Mrs. Marshall, conman of the Lions civil defence solation. Cecil Poynton won the men's first; Charles Burnett second; Stanley Rule, consolation. Mrs. Bob Rickward and Bob solation. Mrs. F. White, Mrs. Fred Boys and Frank Bell took bingo prizes. Share-the-wealth at \$3.40 was won by Mrs. Mar-

On Tuesday, April 2, proceeds from the Lions euchre will be donated toward the Junior Horse the Ontario Educational Associa- Show set for April 28 at Oak tion held in Toronto during Eas- Ridges sponsored by the riding club, composing 32 youngsters Bob Woolley, will be unable to trained by Miss Marilyn Hawman, head of the riding school. An interesting fact comes to Miss Hawman lent valuable aid

The Lions Civil Defence com-

Mr. J. J. Wall has been ap-Mrs. Beatrice Geddes spent the pointed sole agent for Delco Heat weekend with Mrs. Alfred Smith, and Water Pressure Systems, manufactured by General Motors, Mr. A. E. Patchell, Lake Wil- his territory to extend from Tocox, had a busy and enjoyable ronto to Barrie east to Uxbridge

trade, Mr. Patchell displayed a doctor's orders, will take a perwide variety of sports trophies jod of rest from her music studfrom his Victoria St. store, Tor- les. Anne was unable to sing at onto. He not only received a the zone Lions dinner ratty held large number of orders, but re- in Aurora last Friday evening.

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ed to outstanding graduate of the congregation of St. John's will Mrs. L. Laws, Keswick, spent year. | hold a service in commemoraWE ARE NOW READY TO MAKE 1951 CONTRACTS FOR

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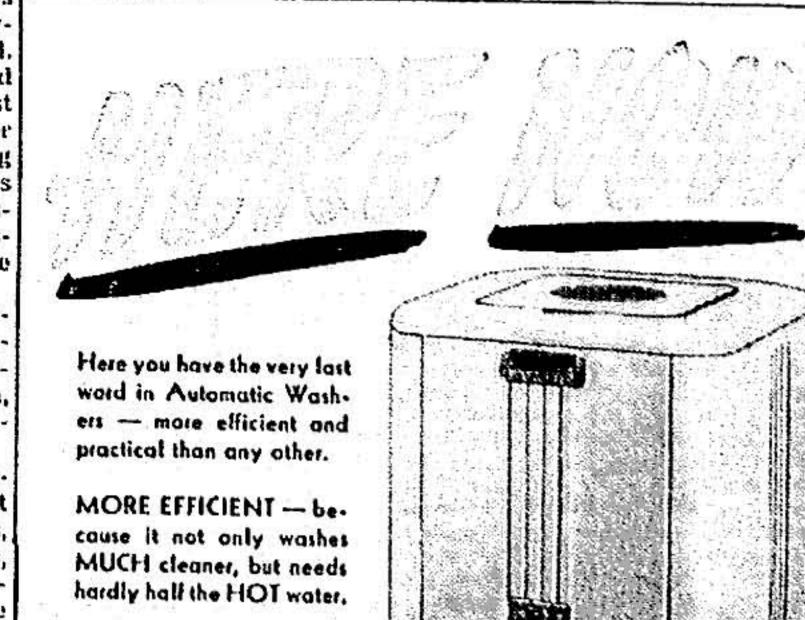
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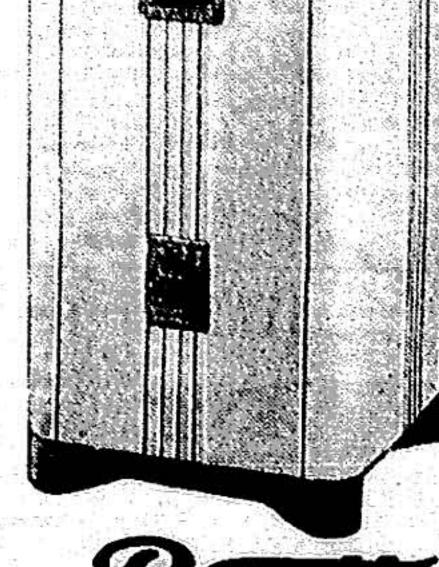


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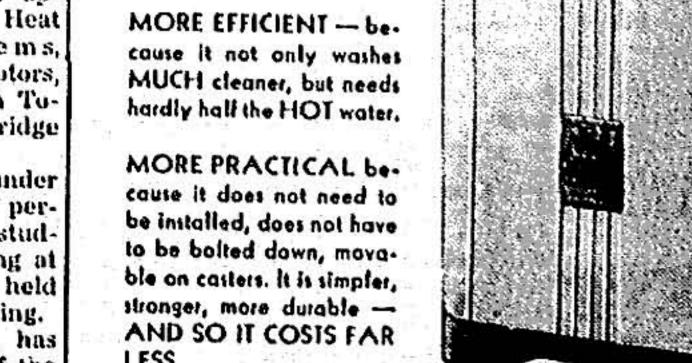




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sibilities are that another game will be played to crack the dead-lock. Dave McComb with pass period spurt Elgin Hasting's Marlboros and Rockets were supplier Kerry Peters hit the Schombergers fought their way



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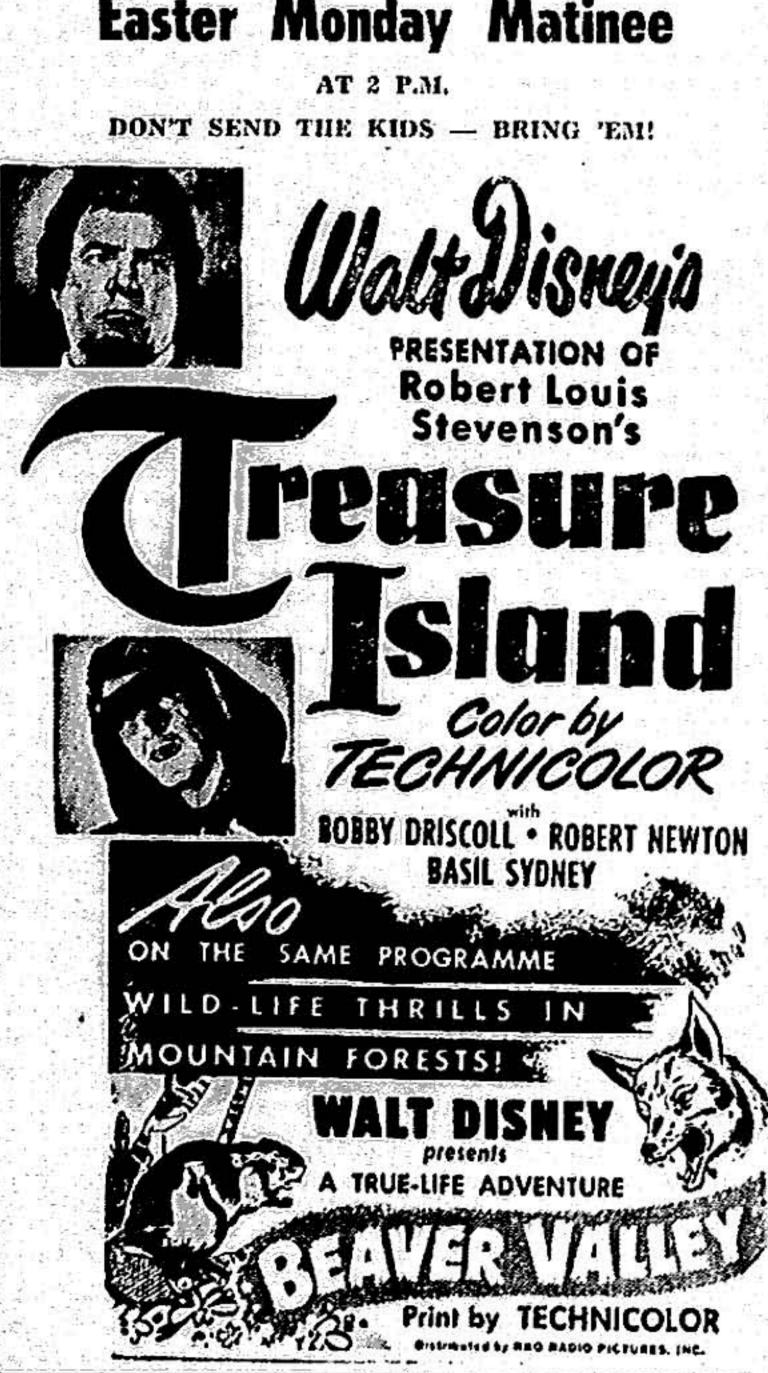
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ing to a 10-6 win over Kettleby Friday. Schomberg won the set The other play-off berth was three straight. left undecided as Nobelton came up with a three-goal drive for 4-4 draw with Kleinburg. Kleinburg won the first semi-final 8-2. Bill Roe headed the Kleinburg shooters with two. Jack Woods, Len Murray, Ron Attwell and Norm Tayolr were the Nobleton goal-getters. The teams will bat. tle again this week to decide their bracket of the semi-finals.

Diggers, Tannery Meet In Aurora Finals

pair of crowd pleasing tilts. Col- title. lis "Tanners" at a goal a period stamped out Victory "Flyers" three first period goals, and hung on to eliminate the Merchants

Art White, Ray White and Harry "Basher" Sutton cooked up the Tannery goals. Bill Bennett got the one for Victory "Flyers". Four players Bob Knight Frank Young, Harold Stephenson and Doug Miller shared in Merchants' kill with single tallies. "Shorty" Rose and Don Holman hit the spot for the Merchies counters.

Tanners got solid net-minding from Ron Brown while "Mouse" McMain starred in the Diggers cage. Finals go three out of five with a start likely to be made Good Friday afternoon.



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Indians Win

Tuesday night the Aurora Inin two straight. Eddie Micknak dians won the Trolley League berg win, shooting in five goals. vance in the O.H.A. playdowns middle round. Hap O'Donnell parked in two, as they defeated Charlie Rown-Bill Winters one. Don March- tree's Woodbridge "Maroons" 6-2 ant, before he was injured, snip- in the Aurora arena. The Ined for the other Schomberg goal. dians wrapped up the series in

> Jimmy O'Hearn, Harvey Gibney's powerful and speedy wingman, set the pace for Aurora with two goals. "Ortie" Thoms, Grant Firth, Bill Mundell and Zant, M. McDonald, F. West, D. Don Campbell were one goal men. "Son" Rowntree was the powerhouse on the Woodbridge attack scoring both their goals.

Grant Firth's goal 28 seconds With 9-7 Win in Opener gave the "Indians" a 2-1 win

Laurie Thoms supplied the Ditch Diggers rapped in pass for the game winner and connected for Aurora's first peri-

Keswick Takes Optimists N.H.S. Jr. Girls In Exhibition Tilt Ken Davie's third period goal win Court earned Keswick a 2-1 win over Newmarket "Optimists" here over the weekend in an exhibition game. Stan Gibbons count- ChampionShip ed in the first period to give the locals an early lead. Claude

Keswick: g, J. Cook; d, Hare, S. Latimer; c, K. Davie; w, W. Henry, C. Pollock; alts., R. Loftus, R. Connell, G. Clark, D. Huntley.

Newmarket: g, J. Hamilton; d, R. Caradonna, H. Noble; c, K. Rusnell; w, S. Gibbons, G. Blight; alts., M. Hunter, L. Van-

Leafs Surprise Wings

It's down to the important over Woodbridge "Maroons" in business of declaring a winner Woodbridge arena last Thursday. in the Newmarket N.H.L. minors. Firth's goal smashed a one all The finals opened Monday even-Ditch Diggers and Collis "Tan- tie. The win moved Aurora into ing. Leafs sparked by that ners" will meet for Aurora Town a dominating two-nil lead in handy-dandy of the ice lanes, League crown. Semi-finals games in the best of five series Bob Forhan, pulled an upset by wound up last Thursday, with a for the Trolley League group dumping the favorite Red Wings 9-7. Bob Forhan, the league's onto. number one scorer, got rolling at a merry clip to pound in Yvonne Johnston, Dawn Gilman, seven goals to supply the scoring Barb Watt, Jean Rose, Glenna od tally as they assumed a 1-0 voltage for the Leafs. Don Mc- Woodhouse, Dot Brillinger, Isolead. Tom Boyer evened up the Knight and Bill Forhan kept bel Rogers, Jeanne McDonald, game after being sent on his plugging for Leafs' other tallies. Audrey Bunn, Shirley Mills. way by Son Rowntree at 13-min- Freeman West was a stand-out ute mark of the second. Net- for the Red Wings, busting out minders Harry Frogley for Aur- with a four-goal display. Ken ora and "Heb" Bishop for the Bell, Bob Wilson and Earl Lothlosers starred in the close check- ian sniped for the other Red Wing markers.

On the alleys

Standing at the close of Town, the point parade Townsley League regular season: Combines Tunney 2, Cullen 5 Allen 2. 60, Office Specialty 54, Legion 54, League standing Tunney 106, Meteors 52, Metal Workers 51, Townsley 93, Cullen 88, Allen 80. Denne's 47, Hisey's 46, Clover Two weeks to go until play-offs Kickers 45, Insley's 43, Newmar- start. ket Dairy 28, Dixon's 27, Turkey Catchers 19. Tops last week was Bill Newton 830 (259-327-244).

Press Shop dusted off the Office land 517, Mary Austin 515, Net-7-0, Sheet Metal 5, Vorcione 2. ta Smalley 512, Edith Hall 507, Standing, Press Shop 86, Vor- Alice Gibson 504. clone 75, Sheet Metal 67, Office 66, Machine Shop 56.

Seven weeks to go with the Bergh 624, Bob LeShien 621. Edna McGrath 518, Annie Stick- Henry.

Jack Malcolm hit the jack pot | Laughlin. for a 685 (207-237-241) last week Bud Pettit paced Davis Leath- to lead Specialty Officemen's er last week with a 737 (267- League. Geo. Phimister second 236-234). Harry Thoms polled a with 676 (264-220-191). Lon Bo-664, Ken Bennington 626, Jim vair's team heads the league Cullen 625, Bill Townsley 602. In with 41, Seldon's 40, Bennett's 36.

It's good to be able to say we

Pollock wiped out the margin have a champion in our midst was the super star in the Schom- championship and right to, ad- with an unassisted goal in the or should we say champions. It's Newmarket High school's T. junior ladies basketball team. They won the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association basketball title Saturday afternoon and evening. It's a first time in history for a Newmarket

> Playing in Toronto, the wellcoached, sharp-shooting locals opened their campaign for the championship by defeating Belleville (Bay of Quinte representatives) 24-19. In the evening the N.H.S. lassies rolled to a 26-12 win over Perterboro.

"We're proud of our girls from N.H.S.. There was no particular Pee-Wee Championship star to single out - they all played well." That's how Coach Joan Bailey described the history making event. After the victory each member of the team was presented with a crest. All tory gave the Bisons the public with Larry Molyneaux's men lege of Education gym in Tor- ionship. The game was part of

Newmarket: Joan Mitchell, school Kids' Night at the arena Joan Widdifield, Pauline Bovair, Tuesday.

In Senior Rural Tilt

Ellis Pringle's Sutton "Greenshirts", presently engaged in a best of five series for the Eastern Ontario Senior Rural crown, battled Haliburton "Huskies" in Newmarket memorial arena to a four-all tie Monday evening. It was the second game of the series. Haliburton won the first game at home Saturday 10-5.

Geo. Holborn was the Sutton **Bradford Eliminated** spark, taking advantage of every break to shoot in two goals and pace the Sutton attack. Holborn in Sudden Death Til Four made the 700 circle, Reg. Monday Night Ladies League. opened the scoring in the first Wilson 775, Les Rowland 743, Hot race on for top slot, Feeps period and fired home the tying Roy Keffer 719, Eddie Gibson leading with 50, Spark Plugs and goal in the last four minutes of iminated last week in a sudden-711. Play-offs start this week. Wizards 49, Cubs 4712, Femmes play. The teams battled through death fixture in Newmarket 44, Dubs 361/2. Wizards recorded ten minutes of overtime without arena by Sutton "Greenshirts", shutout over Femmes last week. breaking the stalemate. Bill are back in action again accord-Frank Daniels topped the Spark Plugs 3 Dubs 1, Feeps 3 McLaughlin and John Learoyd ing to latest advice received from Hoffman League scoring last Cubs 1. Claire Pollock set the were the other Sutton marksmen. O.R.H.A. Recently Bradford and week with a 719 including a 337 pace with a 646 (200-180-266). Fred Taylor, "Bud" Gilbey and Sutton joined forces to protest single. Other fine scores were Five hundred bracket scorers Keith Dunn got assists. Halibur- against Alliston's use of Barrie sent along by Bob Benville 631, were Mary Osborne 591, Nora ton goal-getters were Alb Dart, Grant Blight 628, Frank Vanden- Gibney 590, Phyl McInnis 532, Glen Dart, Buck Baker and Jim

> Sutton: B. Holder, K. Dunn, A. Lonergan, J. Learoyd, G. Holborn, J. Taylor, P. Stephens, R. Griffith, F. Taylor, W. DeGeer, B. Gilbey, C. Brady, W. Mc- play sudden death games for the

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DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

Indians Do Themselves Proud

Millionaires and Nobleton Junfind themselves alone on the it away, Mr. Panter! Thursday, Woodbridge gave Aur-2-1 due largely to the terrific the season, the Indians annexed 4-2 at the end of the second and would be even.

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SATURDAY NIGHT: OLD TYME SQUARE DANCING

Aurora Indians are the final | Woodbridge carries player insur- | who will be out there doing their survivors, except for Markham ance, something that has stood best. Watch for dates of future the Indians in good stead this games. winter. It's about time the Ken Brown phoned us yesteriors, of the ten district O.H.A. wealthy O.H.A. charged so much day to advise the Nobleton jun-

MON., TUES., WED. 3 DAYS hockey horizon in these parts curtains for the Indians unless 12-5. Nobleton is entirely home- tion. St. John's came out the after their ups and downs. Last they're a lot stronger than the brew and while it does not ex- winners by defeating Stuart Scott so-called critics believe. After peet a championship the fans are 4-1 in the finals. Murray Young ora a terrific battle, losing out all, the Indians moved up from more than pleased. Next oppos- sparked St. John's to the crown intermediate B to senior B and ition is likely to be Hespeler with a two-goal effort. Bob the team can hardly be compared which is touted to win the chant- Wilson and Jack Cain pecked performance of goalie Harry with some of the power-packed pionship. Frogley. On Thursday night, be- clubs that comprise the B series. fore one of the largest crowds of in the east Belleville and King- Lindsay is sidelined from junior ston are battling it out and there B race, having been beaten by by Earl Lothian's three-goal is quite a possibility that Belle- Peterboro juniors three games to the Metropolitan Cup by making ville, which leads the series, will one in the group semi-finals, it three straight by a 6-2 win. provide the next opposition. Ac- Eddie Shore was on hand for the It was 1-1 at the end of the first, cording to all reports, the series final game and already he and

> to two, might be next but for gate and there are quite a few Professor James O'Hearn was the sake of both clubs and some of the team ready for another gamest loser award. the individual star of the night, powerful gates, it would be bet- year. There are few games these getting two goals, while Firth, ter for all concerned if they days where some pro scout or Thoms, Campbell and Mundell could by-pass each other right senior coach is not present. also hit the score sheet. The en- now. The third possibility is tire team turned in an improved Weston or Orliffa. Aurora would effort. One of the tough breaks he about par with either one of came in the second period when those clubs. Well, here's hoping Bob Gilson, Woodbridge, who is for the best and wishing the Inwith the R.C.A.F., suffered a dians all the best. At least you broken leg after a collision with and you and you can join the Scotty McGhee. A benefit game crowds that should swell the will doubtless be in order before sides of Aurora arena the next the fans forget. We don't think few weeks for the game gang

In answer to an inquiry, Red Mitchell are planning the in the third Frogley was unbeat- Markham, having bowled over roster for next season. The club able while Aurora added two Stouffville Clippers four games enjoyed a good season at the Ready for next winter is th

slogan of Andy Closs, bossman of the Aurora Cubs, and with this in mind he intends to run series of games for the Cubs who are still of age, plus new candidates for the team. Any players of junior age who still want to play hockey for some weeks and wish to play with Aurora should contact Andy on the double. Friday night you can catch glimpse of the '52 team at Aurora arena. Closs has a couple of nifty netminders lined up and is looking for defencemen in particular. He hastens to point out that Chris Wansborough will still be young enough for junior next winter and that in the final game at Oshawa, McHale and Fines were missing through illness and Bobs Cook was put out of action in the first period.

Probably just as well the Cubs lost to Orono as Lyndhurst cracked Orono 14-4 in the first game and should take the round with ease. It's a trip of over 200 miles to the Eastern Ontario village and from there on the jaunts get longer with heavy gates required to pay the expenses.

St. John's Tops Schools

In Newmarket Tourney St. John's school unofficially is teams which started the season. per player for registration, in- jors are still in running for jun- champion of the Newmarket It must be a strange sensation cluding insurance at a low rate, for D. In a series that went six school league. All five primary for the Rogers-Gibney tribe to and protected all the clubs. Take games, one being protested, Nob- schools of town were matched leton ousted Georgetown three in a ternament Saturday morn-Next opposition may spell games to two, winning the final ing to settle this important ques-

> banked in the Scotters' tally. In the tourney opener, paced effort, Stuart Scott steam rolled to a 9-0 win over King George. Brad Walker sniped for two white Ken Ball, Jim Lane and Don Zogalo potted one each in the romp. Lothian's King Georg ers, with but up to sixth grade 3.3 Sportwin 199. pupils to choose from, earned the 7.5 Fleetwin 255.

away for singles. Ken Bell

In game two, Alex. Muir and 22.5 Speeditwin 405. Prince Charles fought it out to a one-all deadlock. Murray Flicker sniped for the Alexander's marker, Don Sutton countering this for Prince Charles. As no overtime was allowed the right to advance was given to the Alex. Muir as it had the greater share of the play. In the semi-finals, St. John's

eased into the finals via a 3-2 win over Alex. Muir in a sizzling game. Bill Forhan and Murray Flicker caught fire for the Alexander Muir. Murray Young, Bill Cain and Bob Wilson slammed home the St. John's tallies. Frank Hollingsworth coached the St. John's team in its championship effort.

Spits Bow Out Of O.H.A. Race

SPORT FLASHES

Aurora "Indians", Trolley

League champions have

drawn Markham "Million-

aires" as first round O.H.A.

opposition, Manager Harold

Rogers was advised Wednes-

day The series will likely

start Friday or Saturday and

is expected to be a best four

out of seven set. Markham

caused an upset by defeating

Stouffville "Clippers" for

Ellis Pringle's Sutton

Greenshirts will play the

fourth game of their current

series with Haliburton "Hus-

kies" at the Newmarket

arena tomorrow, Good Fri-

day evening at 8.30. Sutton

pulled an upset Wednesday.

winning an 18-4 decision in

Two last period goals earned

win over Jack Hamilton's Bears'

at the arena Tuesday. The vic-

school leagues pee-wee champ-

the busy program of events on

Goal getters for the winners

were Murray Callaghan, Danny

W. Leadbetter, D. Williamson.

J. Little, D. Townsley, J. Lake.

Bradford "Federal Farms" el-

and Camp Borden players.

launched a counter protest.

liston was kicked out. Alliston

The tit for tat business had a

climax before the O.R.H.A. gov-

ernors Saturday. Result is Brad-

ford, Coldwater and Alliston now

a eatch though to Bradford get-

ting back in. Harry Caradonna

and Charlie Nesbitt, two of their

strongest puck carriers, have

been ruled ineligible to play in

the coming series. Alliston lost

three players they were using

from Barrie. Geo. Lamont of

the Sutton team was also ruled

ineligible.

in the Bison's cage.

Haliburton

Big Seven Senior Title.

To Collingw'd Newmarket Spits bowed out on good old St. Patrick's night in Collingwood when the "Shipbuilders" thumped them 8-1 to win the O.H.A. group. Spits were fitted for their coffin early as Collingwood shot into a 2-0 first period margin. The gloom thickened as Eddie O'Bush's men got in a three-goal lick in the second.

Spitfire disciples, 500 strong, had their one and only chance to whoop and holler early in the third when Myles McInnis broke in on top of Westbrooke in Collingwood cage to hoist a backhander to the mark. McInnis* pay-off shot was made possible by Bill Mabbett's pass. Spits steam pressure dropped again and Bush's men tipped home their sixth, seventh and eighth Harold Jackson's Bisons a 3-1 goals.

Spits failed to impress-penalshort staffed. Joe Tunney came up with a gallant stand. Myles McInnis was Spits' top puck lugger, working like a trojan.

SPITS WIN AT HOME 5-2

Williamson and Walt Leadbetter. Last Thursday, Spits playing Larry Sloss, a star with the losinspired hockey, out-skated, outers, shot in their goal after Brian shot and out-fought Collingwood Millian made the pay-off shot "Shipbuilders" to gallop to a 5-2 possible with his stick handling win. It was a stupendus finish. wizardry around Larry Proctor It was a two-all tie until 15.32 minute mark of the third when Bisons: L. Proctor, F. Lewis, D. Myles McInnis slapped in Al Lewis, M. Callaghan, D. Jackson, Shewchuk's back-hander for the J. Brown, W. Perrin, W. LeDrew, tie-breaker. D. Jefferson, P. Ewing, B. Smith,

Eddie Bush took out with his netminder Reg Westbrooke with Bears: W. Tennant, D. Wink- a minute and two seconds to go worth, L. Sloss, K. Cassavoy, H. and Ken Broughton skidded a Brice, B. Millian, E. Thornton, N. rink long shot in to the Colling-Gilpin, M. Peterson, K. Peterson, wood cage. Westbrooke came back in for the face-off, then went out again. Motts Thoms took a relay from wing-mate Myles McInnis and pocketed Spits' fifth goal. The 1,850 odd fans saw "Motts"

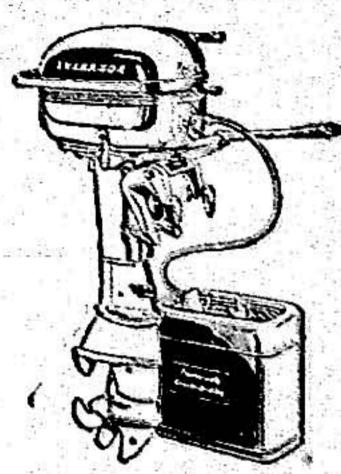
Thoms chop in his own rebound to put Spits up 1-0 margin in the first. It was 2-0 in the second as Denny Labine re-routed a "Swifty" Todd relay. The Mollymen almost blew in early in the third when Denny Labine was penalized for high sticking and Al Shewchuk was chased 25 seconds later for tripping. Shipbuilders hit hard and fast, a pair of goals by Frank Bowing rating the visitors a tie. Then the climax as outlined above.

All Larry Molyneaux's charges were on the go, halos to defensemen Joe Peat, Al Shewchuk and "Fink" Tunstead and not forgetting Joe "Stonewall" Tunney. right to meet the survivors of the Don Smith, Normie Legge, Bill Sutton-Haliburton series. There's Johnston were re-united and a going concern.

CHALLENGE BOWLING

There will be a challenge rink competition at Miami Greens on Monday night. March 26, at 3.30 p.m. for the "Shorty" Holmes tropay and miniatures.

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